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#### "BITTER-SWEET."

BY MRS. E. A. HAWKINS.

Art thou in darkness? Wait for the light; or in the valley? Look toward the height. in the tempest, trust for the calm; Utter not dirges, breathe forth a psalm. After storm-breasting Cometh calm resting.

Art thou a mourner, under the rod? Then though the tears fall, seek after God; into thy wounded heart He will pour balm. over thy troubled soul He will breathe calm. After cross-bearing cometh crown-wearing.

Art thou a soldier on life's hard field, Wearled with conflict, ready to yield? Courage! With vigor, strike for the right, Angels invisible aid in the fight. After the battle won

Cometh the sweet "Well-done!"

Is the draught bitter ? Christ holds the cup; Stony the path and steep, yet it leads up; Far up above earth's bars stretches the way, Far above gleaming stars to endless day. After earth's toils are past,

Cometh heaven's rest at last. Here are the sorrows, there the delights; There the bright sunshine, here are the nights Here is the sowing, there are the sheaves; There the rich fruitage, here blooms an

After the winter's cold Summer's bright leaves unfold.

#### NEW YORK LETTER.

BY REV. R. WHEATLEY, D. D.

he children of God." Beautiful for situation, and one of the joys of the whole earth - of New York and Philadelphia in particular all sorts in harmony meet; and especially Methodist saints. " Multitudes

by the Sea" is the legend inscribed "I have been there and still would go; on the Annual Report for 1885. What it will be on that of 1886 we They talk of heaven and learn the way." hall learn somewhere about Christ- This quotation is about as true as evangelistic toil. meeting Association, writes: "The day-schools and camp-meetings both. attendance during the summer was the largest of our history. The artivals at our depot (both places -

stitute a very respectable congrega- of Ocean Grove through the newspa- tives of American culture.

trumpets, and all the tinsel glories of ciently characterized. Omnipotent Jehovah?

is Ocean Grove. There saints of Vineyard too, we can truthfully

sing, -'Tis like a little heaven below;
At once they sing, at once they pray,

nas. Rev. E. H. Stokes, D. D., quotations generally are. Some President of the Ocean Grove Camp- abatements have to be made for Sun-

owner. In this respect he is on the years of service, is quite deaf, good- odist Episcopal Church has acquired and triumphs, both in villages and "4. That having accustomed our people to Theyl (the camp-meetings) were! forsame level with all owners. In no sense is the Association a speculative or money-making body. Whatever is received from the sale of lots still Talk and action show that he is of But that life is as vigorous and ag-ROSION Wesleyan Association, is received from the sale of lots still Talk and action show that he is of But that life is as vigorous and ag-36 Bromfield Street, Boston.

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wisely in excluding intoxicants and narcotics from sale on the grounds; of the ordinance will be under their of the ordinance will be under their and, also, in guarding against Sabbath-desecration, beggars, peddlers, and organ-grinders; and organ-grinders; and organ-grinders; and organ-grinders; and organ-grinders and organ-grinders and organ-grinders; and asserts with emphasis that the and organ-grinders and organ-grinders.

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better liked than their company. Eflis not permitted to any derived sing to be in more than one place at followed, and did good by relieving sing to be in more than one place at followed, and did good by relieving single place at followed, and did good by reliev being to be in more than one place at being to be in more than one place at being to be in more than one place at being the being to be in more than one place at being to be in the being to be in the being to be in the being the being to be in the being the being to be in the being to be in the be the cranks aforesaid of surplus bile. So pass away our your correspondent would have been time. It is an admirable American axiom lines will make it more clear how should visit America, to state the claims pleasant memories! A block of ware-converted; do not wait till all the of-converted; at Ocean Grove during the past sum- that men with bees in their bonnets of veracity. The latter was struck, dear he is to the heart of the church of this great scheme, and bring home houses now rests on the spot where ficial board or membership will vote mer. as well as at other places. But should be permitted to howl; and an and if not by the defendant, by he has so efficiently served. The elofailing to achieve the impossible, he equally admirable rule that the line whom? What the decision of the quent afternoon sermon prepared the hundred and fourteen years since the Wesley lodged at the time of his conthings; agitate—talk it up, not down; exploited the possible by spending a should be drawn at howling. The commissioners is, or will be, we are way for that of Dr. Buckley in the first collection was made in the English version. couple of days at this beautiful and anarchists find that such line cannot not yet informed. Externally, in evening. The present church is the Methodist Conference to help Methodrenowned spot, after all the special be transgressed with impunity. So point of courtesy, fairness, and disci-successor of one partly erected in ism in America. We are tolerably cerrenowned spot, after all the special do the silly Solons and scribbling plined ability, they are all that could 1851; is of brick, with terra cotta ists of America will cheerfully and genthen, enough people were left to con- soreheads who rail at the management be asked from the best representative trimmings, of amphitheatrical style erously help England in its time of ur-

than to tread the paths of religious pleasantness and peace. Firemen there must be, and especially in such combustible collections of temporary domiciles; and one way of doing the Lord's will is that of extinguishing conflagrations, either in corporate conflagrations, either in corporate contentions conte

Another man — laborer on secular days and deputy policeman on sacred of the Methodist Episcopal Church. None of them is making the said preacher a violent. None of them is making the said preacher a violent to keep abreast of the procession of clergy and laity which marched to the blow on the arm, and with hustling that the Methodist contains the said preacher a violent to keep abreast of the increasing population, which each year grows at the rate of about they have yet tried. Hitherto Methodist contains the said preacher a violent to keep abreast of the increasing population, which each year grows at the rate of about they have yet tried. Hitherto Methodist contains the said preacher a violent to keep abreast of the increasing population, which each year grows at the rate of about they have yet tried. Hitherto Methodist contains the said preacher a violent to keep abreast of the increasing population, which each year grows at the rate of about they have yet tried. Hitherto Methodist contains the said preacher a violent to keep abreast of the increasing population, which each year grows at the rate of about they have yet tried. Hitherto Methodist contains the said preacher a violent to keep abreast of the increasing population, which each year grows at the rate of about they have yet tried. Hitherto Methodist contains the said preacher a violent to keep abreast of the increasing population, which each year grows at the rate of about they have yet tried. Hitherto Methodist contains the said preacher a violent to keep abreast of the increasing population, and striving only to keep abreast of the increasing population, which each year grows at the rate of about they have yet tried. Hitherto Methodist contains the said preacher a violent to the days and deputy policeman on sacred and start is out in new lines.

The next topic contains the said preacher a violent in our midst, and that is to establish a days or houses of which he may be the him. The preacher has seen thirty church, is of opinion that the Meth-lism has not been a failure; its successes year.

in the interior, with sliding doors that gent need. Times often have invitation, to whom he preached, as invittions, to whom he preached, as invitseveral things are certain: One connect the audience with the Suntions come to Mark Guy Pearse, our Several things are certain: One day-school room, so that the seating is, that some officials are likely to day-school room, so that the seating his brethren in America, but hitherto that assemblage was peculiarly grati- itors. Add "wise, conscientious, abuse their power; and not the least capacity may be increased to eleven he has had to decline all such invita- came together in obedience to a pro- Children;" also Rev. E. A. Glidden final assemblage was peculiarly gratigrating from the firm, able," and a few others likely are those of Celtic blood and bundred. The cost is about \$40,000, tions. He is to come to you speedly, gramme which appeared in a recent isanother upon the same topic. These petition of the local firemen's parade. to the twain, and the governors of Romanist affinities. Another is, that all of which is probably prospectively and with a plea that will meet with a sue of Zion's Herald. We had in papers gave us the following thoughts: Red shirts, leather helmets, brass this summer city by the sea are suffi- New York awfully needs the most provided for. Mount Vergon Meth- response from American hearts as gen- view greater wisdom and efficiency in Self-preservation demands that we take Red shirts, leather helmets, brass trumpets, and all the tinsel glories of such a procession are dear to the hearts of juveniles, who are more ambeats of juveniles, who are more ambeats of juveniles, who are more ambeats and provided for. Mount Vernon Methods and the finest provided for. Mount Vernon Methods and the finest shelf of the work of the church and the finest shelf of the work of the church. We were representation that we work of the church and the finest shelf of the work of the church. We were representation that we work of the church and the finest shelf of the work of the church. We were representation that we work of the church and the finest shelf of the church and the fin

#### METHODISM IN LONDON. BY GEORGE JOHN STEVENSON, M. A.

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Of Ocean Grove, and Martha's flesh, and the devil, accept the inevitable conflict, and valiantly conduct sand persons at the least. Now that of his church he takes to be the call of Byrne, Baker and Clifford. In these restitute for the preaching service. The aggressive warfare until all shall submit to Christ, and be freely saved by question, they see how utterly inade- London Methodism has a yet far that it is a state of consciousness both teristics and Rewards of a Servant of grace? Messrs. Goodsell and Mathquate all their efforts have been to
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The new churches which have been to remain the remain the remains the remain and prayers of all good men in their sideration. It is an ascertained fact, opened, and largely filled, have only On Oct. 14, the corner-stone of the million ever attend any religious wor- ly stated by the secretary of the Metronew Methodist Episcopal church on ship. This is an appalling state of politan Chapel Building Fund, the ear-Seventh Avenue and 129th Street things. Granted that it is cheering to nest, devoted, and enthusiastic John What a change from a campwas laid by Rev. Dr. J. M. Reid in who go through some form of worship here given in his own words:— Asbury Park and Ocean Grove ground to an arsenal, and that, too, presence of a large assemblage. The every Sabbath; but what about the "1. That there are still needed about 450 Park and Ocean Grove — ground to an arsenat, and that, out, presence of a large description of the city of handle of the trowel with which he three millions who are godless? That wesleyan Methodist chapels in London, each paper upon the same topic. He argued plant, more and more putting on August, were about 900,000." Many of these arrivals were probably of the men and women at different of the central Park of the city of these arrivals were probably of the commissioners Borden and Beekman decrease and women at different of the central Park of the city of the ceremony is said to have been made of clive wood from draw between ma The meetings have been emstands a gray-clad policeman, charged the corner-stone contained copies of their system of teaching religion is the inces. ently successful. The number of with arresting and imprisoning a the church periodicals, of the daily best of any to reach the poor and neg-Rolessed conversions ranges between Methodist local preacher for the offense of distributing copies of our and Sunday-school records. Centfense of distributing copies of our and Sunday-school records. Cent-br. Stokes is at the head of a very like with the Pattern Post of the personal habits of both make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will, probably, furble with the ministry and membership. At this make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will, probably, furble will, probably, furble with the ministry and membership. At this make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will, probably, furble will be and of the personal habits of both make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will be and of the personal habits of both make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will be and of the personal habits of both make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will be and of the personal habits of both make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will be and of the personal habits of both make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will be and of the personal habits of both make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will be and of the personal habits of both make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will be and of the personal habits of both make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will be and of the personal habits of both make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will be and of the personal habits of both make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will be and of the personal habits of both make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will be and of the personal habits of the ministry and membership. At this make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will be and of the personal habits of the ministry and membership. At this make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will be and of the personal habits of the ministry and membership. At this make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will be and the personal habits of the ministry and membership. At this make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will be and the personal habits of the ministry and membership. At this make even beggars into respectable cit-ble will be and the personal habits of the ministry a loble and efficient body of twenty-six higher for another letter to Zion's higher first are ministers. All are mem
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H. Goodsell, agent of the New York on certain occasions his bright and contrastful utterances remind us of some masterpiece of the Prince of Wales, there is a population of Wales, quantities of the purest water by means of artesian wells. Four or five Howard Crosby is also there, in de
| Ackerley and the sen, but it needs the best, but it needs the sen, but it needs the people, and pring to reach the people, and bring them under better social, moral, and religious control. The undertaking and religious control. The undertaking dead resolved upon two means of artesian wells. Four or five miles of pipe convey it to many dwellings, and contemplated extensions will carry it to all. Between ten and eleven miles of sewerage, ten and religious control. The undertaking was outlined and resolved upon two years ago; but many unforeseen difficulties have prevented action being taken, and it is now believed that the hand of God more than the obstruction ing claims of the Foreign Missionary to be severage. So it is and religious control. The undertaking and religious control. The undertakin with outlet in deep water several should have been incarcerated in a commodate — galleries included — of man caused the delay in commencing Society; but London Methodism must should draw near Him, in order to be hundred feet from the shore, secure police station cell from 3 30 to 11.30 1,075 people. Glass doors on the the work. Plans were immature; the be earnestly advocated and promoted, kept; in order to strengthen for serproper sanitation, and guard against P. M., and refused release except on west side, when raised, throw the

> barrens of New Jersey, surely never parks has been prohibited, in order dedication. The congregation num- in a year or two, funds to the extent of cause is well sustained in London. unto Thee." The answer, then, in combarrens of New Jersey, surely never declared and declared whereunto their simple and to prevent their being littered and declared and d unostentatious venture would grow. disfigured by printed matter. Of any school about 400. The pastor, Rev. In full working order. The scheme will include new premises on a large scale; and owing to the social as well as religion of the pastor, Rev. In full working order. The scheme will include new premises on a large scale; and owing to the social as well as religion of the social as well as religion. They builded more wisely than they builded more wisely than they such ordinance the preacher was unknew. So does every sincere and aware, and was therefore "run in" ded to great praise for the faith, courious character of the mission, including to the social as well as the obedient child of the King. Them- by the officer, who was discharged age and energy with which they have as it will something in the way of en- march hitherto has been glorious, and From these remarks the following obedient child of the King. Themselves, colleagues, and successors did
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cies, that of the four million people now has for much greater efforts than have ment. living in London, not more than one yet been made. These have been brief-

place for years marvel at the changes wrought in such brief space. The wearied preachers who sought communion with God and with each other in connection with physical rest and recuperation amid the seaside pine of the seaside pine of the seaside pine of the words and the seaside pine of the seaside pine of the words and the seaside pine of the seaside pine of the words and the seaside pine of the seasid

#### ERING.

BY REV. C. B. BESSE.

merous books—so instructive, so enter-by Rev. J. R. Baker, of Union. We and respect for both: we must look years ago that he began to tell his ward flight. Tuesday morning the see- tized; we should see that all the chilis an intermediate place as well as opened with a most inspiring song and arrived at by various modes of inquiry opened our eyes to the needs, strong and calculation, and by various agen- and urgent, which London as a whole of the soul is not reached till the judg- meeting was conducted by Rev. W. L.

Associations, and Our Duty Concerning sweet. After this service essays were Them." He argued that such meetings, resumed. A paper by Rev. C. I. Mills if well sustained, are helpfully stimu- on "Old-fashioned Methodism" showed lating to all. Our duty is to go, and us clearly that we have no need to sigh to go prepared, and to stay till the for the former days, but rather to rethat associations may be of value in strength and beauty. He showed that tellectually, socially, and spiritually in we have made improvements in the extending the Redeemer's kingdom; matter of class-meetings, dress, our duty is to attend and participate. finances, singing, funerals, etc. Fur-Remarks followed from Bros. Byrne, ther discussion brought out also the

have a deep conviction that God alone can give it - hence travail of soul: desire and seek such a revival as God order: exchange of help among pastors may be good: have the people converted to God, not to the pastor or singers,

It was at Round Pend, Me. - a beau- Rev. G. B. Chadwick gave us a paper bearts of juveniles, who are more ambitious to "run with the machine" than to tread the paths of religious.

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branches to the cooling breezes; and long may its religious, moral, social, and national conventions continue to the paths of religious.

Brother of juveniles, who are more ambitious to "run with the machine" the machine is always ready for a fight.

Brother of juveniles, who are more ambitious to "run with the machine" the meeting opened on Monday will neglect and pass the children by, they was largely and powerfully communibated.

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Brother Pearse is known wherever the last past of the was largely and powerfully commu taining, so cheering and elevating - are well-nigh spread our wings as the after what they read; we should see, as circulated by millions. It is only twenty brother described the Christian's up-much as we may, that they are bap-Cornish tales to the children of the sion opened at 9 o'clock with a very dren of the community are looked aftpresent writer; and seeing how deeply tender and spiritual prayer-service con- er; we should give them superintend-One of the greatest problems now ex- they were interested in his recitals, he ducted by Rev. S. M. Dunton. Many ents and Sunday-school teachers who hard and even intractable subjects. One would think that agnostic lawyers, and professors of the sock and Explosive matches, and explosive matches, and explosive matches, and explosive matches and was induced to begin to write, and now brethren and sisters. At 9.30 the prebuskin, would keep out of its prebuskin, serious consideration, and during that churches in the land. His visit to upon "The Intermediate State." He and speak to them; to give them a card the leading men in London Methodism God. Therefore he goes forth, trusting marks emphasis was placed upon the Tuesday evening service was a sermon necessity of teaching unequivocally by Rev. C. B. Besse, on the "Charac-

> Brown, and he had no heart to close it Rev. W. F. Chase then presented a when the half-hour was reached. It

#### A FLIGHT TO THE NORTHWEST. A Sail Up the Columbia River.

X.

BY REV. T. GERRISH.

smiled upon the mountains, forests and the banks of the Willamette River, apging like a giant to break the heavy not occurred to me but that my appearance was clerical enough to indicate my profession to any person who should to his standard. condescend to notice me. An individand found it to be a sermon of Rev. Mr. Hastings, of Boston, on the inspiical and official character, so kindly furnished by the publisher of Zion's dead.

Vancouver, with its important United beauty of the village. As I watched iar to myself, I almost forgot that I was not living in the past, when on the through mud and ate hardtack to our

I was aroused from these meditations the Democratic victory in Republican igable for many miles above that point. thriving city of six thousand people, In behalf of the Committee, Oregon. From State they soon branched The tradition states that these two with lots of muscle and energy. Its

light. The steamer "Wide West," on I did not know whether that sigh through these rapids. which I had taken passage, was tug- was inspired by sorrow at the event

tity. But, alas! my certificate of cler- by the other party but a few moments Cascades and the Dalles.

HERALD, was locked up in my bag- In the meantime the Germans were rience in boarding a steamer on the numbers at the fall term. HERALD, was locked up in my baggage. My traveling companion was in

having a big time, and were evidently same river, that I did not care to re
But they have come from all direc
of grace the whole nature is harmonized drill. The volume seems well suited illustrations of hunting California, and there was no way for making the most of their excursion. peat. I had been visiting a small town tions. We found over two hundred into conformity with God's will," and for the service it proposes to render the is of special interest, "don's will," and the service it proposes to render the is of special interest, "don's will," and the service it proposes to render the is of special interest, "don's will," and the service it proposes to render the is of special interest, "don's will," and the service it proposes to render the is of special interest, "don's will," and the service it proposes to render the is of special interest, "don's will," and the service it proposes to render the is of special interest, "don's will," and the service it proposes to render the is of special interest, "don's will," and the service it proposes to render the is of special interest, "don's will," and the service it proposes to render the is of special interest, "don's will," and the service it proposes to render the is of special interest, "don's will," and the service it proposes to render the is of special interest, "don's will," and the service it proposes to render the is of special interest, "don's will," and the service it proposes to render the is of special interest, "don's will," and the service it proposes to render the service it proposes t me to extricate myself from the dilem- Big, medium-sized and little Dutchmen a few miles above the mouth of the students in attendance, and more comma. I hastened, however, to a state- all crowded in together. Pipes, cigars, Willamette. As we saw the upward- ing, making the largest fall term for tion, when the reactions of the nervous choir, or a class. 50 cents. room, looked myself over in the mir- pretzels, lager beer, bologna sausage, bound boat, a small lad rowed me out years. This fact alone clearly shows centres are so far impulsive and emoror, carefully rolled up the battered and other German luxuries were being from the town to intercept the steamer the high rank and standing of the instibrim of my old slouched hat, and tried indulged in with an extravagance in the middle of the river, which is there tution, and its popularity among the proper regulator; and when conjoined for institutions and choirs. It is preto make myself believe that I did not worthy of the good old Fatherland one and a half miles wide. I am no people. 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The steamer the State. A discriminating, intelligent conditions, would ensure normal sancting a pleasing variety of anthems, glees, Among them came two hundred mem- whom I obtained much information re- was brought to a standstill, and the public are beginning to understand this; fication." bers of a German Reformed Church on lating to the German Church work in deck hands prepared to receive us. My and as evidence of it, I have only to call The author wisely holds that Chrisbers of a German Reformed Church on a Sunday-school excursion up the Co- the West. By conversing with people boatman had reached a point several attention to the fact, that a large numat 8 o'clock in the morning, and the litical parties in the West, I discovered at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the litical parties in the West, I discovered at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the litical parties in the West, I discovered at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the litical parties in the West, I discovered at mental, spiritual and physical and high schools—come here to of normal development and action; that litical parties in the West, I discovered by the very depart. lumbia River. The lines were cast off of all professions, nationalities, and po- rods above the steamer, and, resting ber of students—graduates of acade- all mental, spiritual and physical laws A Reverie, by Geo. B. Perry. The poem Wide West " dropped down the Wil- that there was one thing upon which by the swift current. A plank was run finish their education, and avail them- responsibility extends to every departlamette, and was soon upon the bosom the great majority agreed, and that was, down from the steamer's side, which selves of the superior advantages it afof the Columbia River. I think that "The Chinese must go!" And it is they designed my boatman should seize fords students in all its departments. careless violation of any of the laws of of God seen even amid these scenes of fine long poem, "The Brah the most of your readers would, like also quickly discovered that one source and thus check the movement of our President E. M. Smith at the head, with health. He also points out clearly the woe, the blessed revelations of the life for which A. Fredericks myself, be very much surprised at the of Mr. Blaine's strength on the Pacific tiny craft until they could pull me up. Profs. Trefethen, Strong, McIntire and important truth, too often lost sight of beyond, and the solaces that come to admirable illustrations. size of this magnificent river. The Slope is the position which he took This he did not do, and the next mo- Atwell in their several departments; in current teaching, that we are sanctisnow and ice melting upon the long when in Washington upon this very ment our boat crashed against the Prof. Morse and Mrs. Morse in the pop- fied only up to the measure of our light and preserve an agreeable musical ranges of mountains add much to its point. I must confess that when I saw slowly revolving wheel of the steamer. ular Conservatory of Music; Prof. Bar- and obligation; that few, if any, can rhythm. volume in June, and I saw it at high these Chinese servants in the hotels and My groans of fright (loud though they ton at the head of the large Commercial surrender effectively what they do not Christmas at Surf Point, by water - a great mass of water, at some on the steamers; when I learned from were) I think were drowned by the College department; Miss McGlauffin know; and that we cannot really be- Willis Boyd Allen. Boston: Congrepoints two miles wide, rushing on to the most respectable citizens of Port- shouts and oaths of the men on the as preceptress, Miss Davis in French lieve for a cleansing beyond our knowl- gational Sunday School and Publishing points two miles wide, rushing on to the most respectable citizens of Port-shouts and oaths of the men on the sea. Its waters are stained with land that they were the most capable steamer. For a moment or two it and German, and Miss Maxson in the edge; which is the simple, single, suffile writer for the young. His previous the colorings of the soil, so that they and trustworthy domestics that could looked to me as if the life insurance department of Art, make up a corps of cient explanation why we are not sanc-volumes have been popular. He writes more closely resemble those of the Mis- be employed; when I saw their beauti- companies would suffer to a large ex- teachers of which any literary institu- tifled wholly at conversion, or, as a wholesome and instructive books with souri than the Mississippi River. In many places its banks are low and flat, covered with a luxuriant growth of ground covered with sage brush; as I sized, and as the great, slimy, bulging the school in a very satisfactory condition and the best of moral lessage forms, and shrubs, which were saw them toiling to remove the forest side of the steamer above us complete. grass, ferns, and shrubs, which were saw them toiling to remove the forest side of the steamer above us completed tion. Hon. E. R. French, the steward, needed, as perversities before unknown sons. then nearly concealed by the yellow, trees from the fertile soil of Oregon and ly overshadowed us, my only hope of with Mrs. French as matron, have been are revealed and further light continues books for young lads and their sisters. Washington, harmless, patient, temperscene was relieved by farms, with ate, and uncomplaining, I felt mortified concerned, rested in the bare-footed, for five or six years, and have in their The author does not always use the that enjoys an astonishing popularity land home most charmingly scene was relieved by farms, with to think of the treatment our govern-beautiful green fields and near building fields an ings. Grains, vegetables, and all variement had permitted the hoodlums of nately my fright did not affect him, excellent satisfaction. For the students in what seems to us the Scriptural are saide pen, of which 50,000 copies to land on the students in what seems to us the Scriptural are saide pen, of which 50,000 copies to land on the students in what seems to us the Scriptural are saide pen, of which 50,000 copies to land on the students in what seems to us the Scriptural are saide pen, of which 50,000 copies to land on the students in what seems to us the Scriptural are saide pen, of which 50,000 copies to land on the students in what seems to us the Scriptural are saide pen, of which 50,000 copies to land on the students in what seems to us the Scriptural are saide pen, of which 50,000 copies to land on the students in what seems to us the Scriptural are saide pen, of which 50,000 copies to land on the students in the stude ties of fruit thrive in Oregon and Wash- the West to inflict upon them, and that and with the most cool indifference he they set an excellent table, furnished sense, nor does his book in all parts first edition, is Jo's Boys, and How who draw their sustenance ington Territory in almost tropical those hoodlum patriots of Seattle, disentangled his boat from the steam- with a full supply of wholesome, well- appear wholly consistent with itself. THEY TURNED OUT; A Sequel to Little Helen Gray Cone appears luxury. Large herds of cattle and Wyoming, and the sand-lots of San er's wheel; and as he rowed out from prepared food. The farm belonging to, But, taken as a whole, we know of horses, together with great flocks of Francisco could quote the words of men under the side of the larger vessel, he and connected with, the institution, un- nothing better, and we could wish it sheep, were seen grazing upon the hill-side, or lazily watching the steamer whom we had been taught to regard as demanded in a stentorian voice, "why left Mr. French's management, shows a decided improvement. During the past whitinsville. Mass. toiling up the river. A few beautiful of their foul and murderous attacks. As we once more glided down towards year it cut a large crop of hay, had villages were seen. Among them was It can be but a question of time before the waiting steamer, he informed the three acres of the stoutest corn we have the hour of retaliation will come; and captain of the latter that if such a anywhere seen, had between two and States Military Post. The park of fortunate indeed will be the Christians thing occurred again, "he would never three hundred bushels of potatoes, a artillery, the uniforms of the soldiers, residing in China if they do not reap in row another passenger out to his boat good supply of barley, and a large their own blood the harvest which our so long as he lived." This time we garden. On the farm are kept one or the tall flag-staff, added much to the government is now sowing for them on were more fortunate. I stood up on the two yokes of oxen, eight cows, a lot of the Pacific slopes. One big German, in seat of the little shell, and by standing young stock, three horses, and fifteen the soldiers on drill, and saw them pass defense of the atrocious crimes commit- on tiptoe the sailors on the lower deck or twenty swine. In the summer of ted upon the Chinese, said: "Let the world know that America is for America is fo through the movements once so famil- ted upon the Chinese, said: "Let the of the vessel caught my hands; then 1885 the trustees expended over two my life's labor of Gospel temperance, to the sacred soil of Virginia we waded ing, "What if we had declared that be- very stern voice this question: "Why in excellent order and condition. fore you came over?"

by a heavy voice behind me exclaiming: not forget its scenery. Each is pecul-tottering boat and jump up ten feet to the next spring term, to be used as a "I tell you he is a four-time loser." iar to the river where they are found. the steamer's deck. I waved my hat to club house, and under the supervision Startled by the voice, and not then The former is a strange mixture of my young boatman, who grasped his of a competent matron. fully comprehending the meaning of race, profession, and prejudice flung oars, and like a true representative of Notwithstanding the liberal supply may know, lies between the Strafts of Northfully comprehending the meaning of his remark, I turned to look over the loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young America went gliding back over loosely together, inspired by the ambi- young Am group of gentlemen of which the speaker was one. There, seated in a most vigorous measure.

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Bearce Halls, and other buildings conrected with the school, the institution in a most vigorous measure. speaker was one. There, seated in a can civilization. The latter is a grand in a most vigorous measure. little cluster, were a dozen Western outpouring of nature where rocks, Midway between the Cascades and is crowded for want of more room. umberland, a distance of thirty-five miles, to D. C. Heath & Co. 12mo, \$1.75. This gentlemen. Should you by chance mountains, cliffs, canyons, perpendicu- the Dalles, we passed an old Indian The music, chemical, commercial and Summerside - a nice town of about four thoumeet them anywhere on the globe, you would at once recognize them as Westerners. For it does not require great thrown in together with a strange, old, dilapidated shed coverings were Hall and Gymnasium are among the skill to distinguish a Western man in weird harmony and infinite profusion. nearly destroyed. A few human skele- special needs of the institution. any locality, or to select him from any For scenery the queenly Columbia has tons still remained in the trees where A larger endowment fund is also very average width of the island is about twenty publishers, and place of issue. crowd. There they sat in all the glory no rival on the continent. Both Oregon they had been so firmly lashed by their much needed; and it is earnestly hoped miles. It contains about 140,000 inhabitants public library will appreciate the value short story—a rather of their true character, each one pull- and Washington Territory frown upon mourning friends. One tall white mar- that the friends of the institution will - a farming people, well-to-do, who would do of such a system of bibliography upon dence that he and Mrs. ing away at a cigar, his feet elevated her from precipices and dome-like ble slab on the most prominent point rally to its support, and respond to its much better financially if they only had a special subject. upon the back of a chair, bringing them rocks; but smiling in a sense of her of the island marks the resting-place of financial wants at an early day. upon the back of a chair, bringing them upon a level with his head. There is upon a level with his head. There is upon a level with his head. There is upon a level with his head with his head. There is upon a level with his head with his head. There is upon a level with his head. There is upon a level with his head. There is upon a level with his head with his head. There is upon a level with his head with his head. There is upon a level with his head. 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As we as-ful history he had possessed fortunes. graduate of Syracuse University, has their shores, mostly within the three-mile position reflecting the features of their cended the river, the scenery rapidly He had often expressed a desire to be been engaged in his place. He is a fine limit, and not be obliged to pay the high owners. The speaker, whose remark became more wild and romantic. The buried on that point; so that when he teacher, and thus far gives good satishad arrested my attention, was a tall, rocky barriers ranged from five hundied a number of years ago, in San faction. Miss Fletcher, who has so Religiously, the people are very devout. finely-proportioned man of perhaps dred to two thousand feet high, comforty years. His black hair and mous-tache reminded one of Gen. Logan; ble slab to mark the spate of the state of the estate. He carries over with on accountry, in a very in the solid rock, and placed the mar-ble state of the ministers are faithful, hard workers. The ministers are faithful, hard workers. We shall be state. He carries over with on accountry, in a very state of the estate. He carries over with on accountry, in a very state of the estate. She is sourceded by Miss Sara M. Max-ble state of the ministers are faithful, hard workers. She is sourceded by Miss Sara M. Max-ble state of the estate. He carries over with solid rock, and placed the mar-three times on Sunday, and riding from twen-sunday and riding from twenhis eyes and face were not, however, so and frosts and heat had been working ble slab to mark the spot. dark as those of the Illinois senator. A for ages, while internal heat had also The eye is greeted with an endless that University, and also a graduate of pointments. These ministers do not rust out, great diamond pin gleamed upon the assisted, so that the great walls were variety of scenery all along this route, the department of Fine and Liberal but wear out; and when obliged to take a suwhite linen shirt-front. His clgar was seamed, slashed, and torn asunder, and the enthusiastic remarks of the pil- Arts. Miss Maxson is a thorough, pop- pernumerary relation, they are taken excellent held daintily between his fingers as he leaving blood-stained fragments hang- grims as they view it for the first time ular teacher, an enthusiast in her pro- care of. Thank God for this! A minister repeated his remark, "Gentlemen, I ing in every conceivable form and po- become a little annoying to the old fession; and under her able manage- having preached thirty or forty years, and tell you that old —— is a four-time sition. The streams of water which trappers who have looked upon it for ment the Art department cannot fail to having paid into the supernumerary fund loser, and the party that nominates drain the table lands at the summit of years. Supper was late. We were take rank among the very foremost the summit of years. Supper was late. We were take rank among the very foremost the summit of years. Supper was late. We were take rank among the very foremost the summit of years. him is defeated." They were a party these mountain ranges come pouring standing upon the upper deck of the schools in New England. of Oregon politicians, and the subject down through these beds carved out of steamer. "Oh, that magnificent scen- A very fine reading-room, under the of Oregon politicians, and the subject down through these beds carved out of the solid rock, and with a perpendicular five life and labor for God.

A very fine reading-room, under the supervision of Arthur Gilman, M. A. Geo. P. Lathrop is "An A supervision of Arthur Gilman, M. in Oregon for governor, who had re- sand feet (during which they resemble ice and bathed in the golden light of a judicious selection of newspapers and gladly. The churches and halls were opened Æneas — the foundation and growth of author. Grant Allen has cently been defeated at the State elec- a bridal vail), they mingle their waters the setting sun. "Yes," growled an magazines - a privilege very much en- to me, and the people came together in large tion. I could not refrain from listening to the remarks which followed, and became one of an interested circle of listeners who gathered around this group stood near the river, and were consteward of the boat in relation to the fluences, and superior educational adal the glory; and still we will labor on as the constant of the evening meal. of statesmen. They were of the old nected by a natural bridge at the Cas- lateness of the evening meal.

human mass around and below. It had cut loose from the Mugwumps and Civil scenery is at its best; the two pillars upon my face. Service if he wanted to hold the unter- of Hercules, Cape Horn, and Rooster rifled Bourbons of the Northwest loyal Rock, being the most famous points Passing from this group of gentle- wharves, the location of the steamer's ual approached me, however, and in a men, I found three sons of old Ireland landings being determined by the geomild, timid manner handed me a print- seated by themselves near the stern of graphical location of its patrons. On a time-honored institution of learning ed tract with the remark: "I suppose the "Wide West," one of whom I had point of land stands a man swinging made their term visit to the same, the that many mental attitudes, depresed tract with the remark: "I suppose you don't often read such things, but please read that;" and then he beat a please read that;" and then he beat a read that; "and then he beat a read that;" and then he beat a read that; "and then he beat a read that;" and then he beat a read that; "and then he beat a read that;" and then he beat a read that; "and then he beat a read that;" and then he beat a read that; "and then he beat a read that;" and then he beat a read that; "and then he beat a read that;" and then he beat a read that; "and then he beat a read that;" and then he beat a read that; "and then he beat a read that;" and then he beat a read that; "and then he beat a read that;" and then he beat a read that; "and then he beat a read that;" and then he beat a read that; "and then he beat a read that;" and then he beat a read that; "and then he beat a read that;" and then he beat a read that; "and then he beat a read that;" and then he beat a read that a read tha hasty retreat. I failed to comprehend They were large manufacturers of the rock wall, or grinds upon the sandy number graduated, and went out from eases and purely physical causes, hence whether a professional or business man. hasty retreat. I failed to comprehend hasty retreat. I failed to comprehend woolen goods, which industry they had his meaning. I glanced at the tract, leaves and purely physical causes, nence whether a professional of business man. They were large manufacturers of the rock wall, or grinds upon the sandy number graduated, and went out from bottom; a plank is thrown out, the school to fight the great battles of the school to fight the great batt made a great success. They were deeply interested in the home rule situation reversed, and a few mighty throbs of life for themselves. In view of this nervousness, irritability, peevishness of fact, and in view of the further fact that the school to nght the great battles of passenger gets on board, the engine is life for themselves. In view of this nervousness, irritability, peevishness of SCHOOLS AND SEMINARIES, prepared by the publisher. 50 cents. The book has ration of the Scriptures. Then the in the old world, and were loud in their its iron heart throws the boat back- one normal school, a large number of temper, are often a symptom of the exration of the Scriptures. Then the query arose, "For whom did this man mistake me?" My first impulse was to hasten after him and prove my identification of the scriptures. Then the praises of Gladstone and Parnell. I ward into deeper water, and on our way academies, and a high school in a major-like the praises of Gladstone and Parnell. I we go. At least a dozen passengers ity of the towns, all located within a could also discover that they were not in sympathy with the statement made were thus taken on board between the scriptures. The book has removed the many academies, and a high school in a major-like the many academies, and a high school in a major-like the many academies, and a high school in a major-like the many academies, and a high school in a major-like the many academies, and a high school in a major-like the many academies, and a high school in a major-like the many academies, and a high school in a major-like the many academies, and a high school in a major-like the many academies, and a high school in a major-like the many academies, and a high school in a major-like the many academies, and a high school in a major-like the many academies, and a high school in a major-like the many academies, and a high school in a major-like the many academies, and a high school in a major-like the many academies, and a located within a like the many academies and academies academies and a major-like the many academies academies and a major-like the many academies academies and a major-like the many academies a to hasten after him and prove my iden- in sympathy with the statement made were thus taken on board between the comparatively small distance, would be physical cause and needing a physical sacred and secular music for schools.

> escape, so far as human agency was at the head of the boarding department didn't you jump?" And I vainly un- The committee decided to put the tion. After remaining in St. John, N. B., and

off to national politics. "What do you mountains became angry with each site is of historic interest to Methodthink of Cleveland?" queried one, who other, and threw fire, ashes and stones ism, as one of our early missionary had been silent up to this moment. "A until they crushed and destroyed the posts. I had designed to stop but three confounded dunce," came the reply bridge, the debris of which causes the hours in the city, but at the hotel I from another. "That's so," chimed in present cascades; and that the Great heard such reports about the catching title, sent out a few years ago by the number three. "To drag in Civil Ser- Spirit, in his anger at the disaster, of salmon a few miles above the town, well-known author, Rev. S. H. Platt, vice as he does! What do we care seized a mountain with each hand and I determined to tarry one day and try A. M., of Southampton, L. I., seems to about that infernal nonsense? What hurled them back many miles from the my hand at catching salmon. During the writer to contain a larger amount of did we elect him President for, if it was river, where they now stand. These the evening I made the most elaborate practical, profitable truth on this subnot to turn the rascals out and give us two mountains, like nearly all the other preparations for my proposed trip - an ject than any other of the very large their places? An awful mistake Cleve- peaks in the Cascade Range, are extinct elegant rod, with brass reel and splen- number he has examined; and he would tion of the New Testament miracles, make the trip one of interest and pleas- land has make. The Democratic party volcanoes, and at the Cascades midway did line, and hooks in great number; be glad to call attention to its merits. as interrupting the order of nature, as ure. The morning was one of the most is disappointed in him. He has forfeit- between Portland and the Dalles are and as I looked the outfit over, I saw Perhaps its chief peculiarity and leading beautiful that I ever saw. The heavens ed their confidence and support." abundant proof of a great convulsion no reason why the greatest success excellence are that the author, being "What do you think of Jim Blaine's of nature at some remote point in the should not crown my efforts to be made physician as well as preacher, has paid farms of Oregon in a most gracious Portland speech on home rule?" asked past. The Cascades extend for six on the morrow. Filled with anticipal special attention to the modifications lation to the Christian Revelation, the manner. Portland, enthroned upon another. "Oh, Jim Blaine is dead," miles. The river tumbles so furiously tions of a fine day's sport, I retired at an which diseased conditions of body (and great miracle of Christ Himself, and chimed in half a dozen others in one over the rocks, that no boat can possi- early hour; and notwithstanding the how few there are who are not more or peared at its best in the glorious sun- breath. Then they gave a deep sigh. bly pass either up or down the river discordant sounds of angry voices at less diseased!) necessitate in our dethe hotel bar and around the dozen mands upon the spiritual nature. He sidered. We bid the "Wide West" good-by, gambling tables, which penetrated my shows that those constitutionally imwhich they had just declared, or by take a railroad car for a portage of six room, I soon fell asleep, and was awak- perfect and unfortunate will be judged lines which bound it to the wharf; and fear that their declaration was not true. miles, then pass from the car to an- ened in the morning by a stray sun- by special laws modified to suit the disfrom the upper deck, leaning against They were all unanimous, however, other steamer which is to bear us to beam gleaming through the window ability; such persons simply cannot from the upper deck, leaning against upper the window ability; such persons simply cannot upper the beat the bustling upon the one point that Cleveland must be upper the bustling upon the bustling against the bustling upon the bustling upon the bustling against the bustling upon the bustling u

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In gossiping about the society encountered on the Columbia, we must a difficult task to stand on that little building in good repair, in season for building in good repair, in season for churches, I went to Prince Edwards Island, lit is a good book to read aloud in the familiar to the used as a not forget its scenery. Each is pecul- tottering boat and jump up ten feet to the next spring term, to be used as a

JOHN J. PERRY.

#### "CHRISTIAN HOLINESS."

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

The small volume with the above a right to demand from others, and Rooms, THE PEOPLE'S ATLAS OF THE fending his course upon the hence it is not required of them. There is graded responsibility corresponding to the graded difficulties which appassed. Above the Cascades I saw no MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY AND to the graded difficulties which approach with more or less closeness to

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from off the face of the earth.

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or woman neglects the Century Edgar Fawcett opens the Lippincott's with an admistrong story, "A Lear of Square." "How to Choose Square." is a popular topic, and F. A me excellent advic S. Nadal writes of body? "Experiences of a ing if all who attend base-ball in doubtful.

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THOMA I. Preliminar 1. GOLDEN TEXT nd said unto hin

(John 20: 28). 2. DATE: Sunday 3. PLACE: Jerusa 4. PARALLEL NA nke 24: 36-49. II. Introducte

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them. They thought The fact that Jesus door does not indica than the natural body graye; and Christ's la reported by Luke, bones, as ye see Me h sive that His resurrection. It is as futile oody, He could enter o ask how He could cles defy explanation. ver, that the Evange entered through the cl the two facts which ca ion: the doors were c addenly Jesus was s he disciples, within th

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The Sunday School.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON VI.

Sunday, November 7. John 20: 19-31.

RY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THOMAS CONVINCED.

#### L. Preliminary.

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and said unto him, My Lord and my God" (John 20: 28).

2. DATE: Sunday evening, April 9, A. D. 30. 3. PLACE: Jerusalem.

#### II. Introductory.

It was Easter evening of the first testimonies were numerous, though even supreme (Revision Commentary). Peter related the appearance granted to him, and the Emmaus disciples arrived who became known to them in the break-

its hinges, Jesus stood in their midst. vinced that the same Form stood alive witnessed the accomplishment (Ellicott). before them which had hung pierced 23. Whose soever size ye remit (R. V., "for-

passed in wretched despondency, but on the next Lord's Day Thomas was present at the evening gathering.

as any disciple shall have been filled with the Holy Spirit of wisdom, is the inner discernment his" (Schaff). gain in the closed room Jesus sudden- 24. But Thomas the print of the nails " and the wounded would not satisfy him. re the truly blessed who have not

en, vet have believed. ve and chapter with the statement, sheim). hat he has only culled a few of the n His name."

ples, had gathered secretly to discuss the won- trative. fultidings which members of their company latural that they should have a dread of the Jewrulers after what had happened, and especially

them. They thought it was a spirit" (Farrar). The fact that Jesus entered through the closed Wo facts which came within his own observathe doors were closed, and while so closed,

disciples, within the room (Abbott). M. Showed unto them his hands and his side—

He who stood before them. How "glad" they were we can but faintly estimate, even though we men for eternity (Wordsworth). do our best to imagine the consternation and despair which followed upon the death of Jesus.

object which Jesus had in view in showing His hands and His side was identification. He would tion; words that mark the transition from deep- of the keys"—such as St. Paul would also connect His present glorification with His past est despondency to loftiest trust and clear persurgerings. Even now, amidst His glory, His ception. The whole Thomas believed now. These force—the power of admission and expeople must not forget that His path to it had been the Cross. He is the Lamb that was "slain"

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "And Thomas answered "the") Father hath sent me, even so send I you as befit the surprising change in the mind of ments is also involved. And yet it is the nations. He had not risen from the dead and chapters of his Gospel what he taught in the be- to God and to Christ as Head of the take up the old life. His mission on earth was 4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Mark 16: 14-22; ended; theirs was just beginning. As He had of faith in the lordship and divinity of Christ." been set apart by the Father and sent into the world, He now sets them apart and sends them forth to establish His kingdom in the earth.

The words "even as" bring out the close cor-Lord's Day. In a retired room and with respondence between the mission of Jesus Himself closed doors the timid disciples had met closed doors the timid disciples had met and that upon which He sends His disciples. In there was at bottom a spirit of faith; and when at the lord of decondancy is varyed by visca at a spirit of faith; and when at the lord of decondancy is varyed by visca at a spirit of faith; and when at the lord of decondancy is varyed by visca at a spirit of faith; and when at the lord of decondancy is varyed by visca at a spirit of faith; and when at the lord of decondancy is varyed by visca at a spirit of faith; and when at the lord of decondancy is varyed by visca at a spirit of faith; and when at the lord of decondancy is varyed by visca at a spirit of faith; and when at the lord of decondancy is varyed by visca at a spirit of faith; and when at the lord of decondancy is varyed by visca at a spirit of faith; and when at the lord of decondancy is varyed by visca at a spirit of faith; and when at the lord of decondancy is varyed by visca at a spirit of faith; and when at the lord of decondancy is varyed by visca at a spirit of faith; and when at the lord of decondancy is varyed by visca at a spirit of faith; and when at a spirit of fai "eat meat" together and to discuss both cases it was a mission of self-denying love to the load of despondency is removed, he rises at a the testimonies of those who professed the testimonies of those who professed the Lord. But though these followed by glory; in both we have the thought of yet uttered (Whedon). the testimonics of the testimonics of the testimonics of the bave seen the Lord. But though these willing service imposed by an authority which is

22. Breathed on them . Receive ye the Holy him, and the Emmaus disciples arrived with their strange story of the Traveler with their strange story of the min the break- enlighten them, to bring all things to their remembers to them in the break- enlighten them, to bring all things to their remembers to the consolatory for the Church in all time, whose faith and exercised by her representatives, brance, and to accustom them to the new life of the Spirit apart from His own bodily presence. sight. who became another to the new me or ing of bread, despair had not yet given ing of bread, despair had not yet given the Spirit apart from His own bodily presence. place to hope and conviction in the little Afterwards at Pentecost they received a larger effusion, with the outward equipment of gifts and Suddenly, though no door swung on graces for their official work.

St. John uses, to describe this act of the risen Silence fell upon the company. Awestruck they imagined that they were describe the act by which God breathed into man's gazing upon an apparition — a spirit. nostrils the breath of life. He writes as one who Even the salutation, "Peace be unto "in the well-remembered tones, their fature lives was a new spiritual creation, by which they were called, as it were, out of death failed to dispel their terror. But when into life. It was the first step in that great moral He showed them "His hands and this side," when they were con-

and dying on the cross, and had lain give"), they are remitted, etc. - Three points: cold and still in the tomb, "then were the | 1. These words were addressed, not to Peter, nor disciples glad when they saw the Lord." to the "eleven," but to the Christian community Again repeating His benediction of gathered in the little room; that is, not to the peace," He told them that He was ministry, but to the Church. 2. The connection is about to send them forth into the world, important: After having received the Holy Spirit, even as the Father had sent Him, whose they were to exercise this function. 3. Evidently nission was now accomplished, into the no arbitrary power was conferred. As God himworld; and breathing upon them, said, self cannot forgive sin without penitence and faith Receive ye the Holy Spirit "-assur- on the part of the sinner, so cannot the church ing them at the same time, as the nucleus of His future church, that to my one unconditional forgiveness. At thus appears that priestly absolution can derive no warrant from these words, which simply declare proclaim to any one unconditional forgiveness. It hem would be committed authority to that Christian believers would be taught by the proclaim the conditions and assurance Holy Ghost to proclaim "on what terms, to what of divine forgiveness to the penitent characters, and to what temper of mind God would and the retention of sin by the im- extend forgiveness of sin." "Such cases also as those of Simon Magus, Ananias and the Corinthi-Thomas was absent from the circle ans appear to be referred to" (Biblical Museum)

that evening. In vain his fellow-disci- Ministerial acts are not creative, but declarative ples related their individual and collective experiences; in vain they told spirit. Alford remarks in loco that ministers ence of Him "whom, not having seen, we him how Jesus looked and what He have "the power of the keys," "not by successive love; in whom, though now we see Him not, said; his mental condition was such as the him only comfort from such as him of the New Testament no trace, but by their missing the new from the New Testament no trace, but by their missing the new from the new f to deny him any comfort from such sion from Christ, the Bestower of the Sprit, for evidence. The revelation must be a their office, when orderly and legitimately conwith the secretary of t before he could believe. The week formal declaration should be so; but in proportion for Him and persuading the lost to be saved—

appeared, with His greeting of no mind among the disciples rested a heavier, And then His tenderly- blacker despair than on the mind of the loving, eproachful gaze rested upon the doubt- but doubting Thomas. He had no heart to meet g apostle. He bade him satisfy him- with the disciples on that first Easter evening. He and pardon. elf perfectly by sight and by touch of put no faith in their " visions." Spectral illusions

side, that his risen Lord stood before But until this apostle also had come to conviction bit in the flesh. Thomas could only ejaculate "My Lord and my God," as he fell at His feet, convinced at last and effect of the continuity of the past with the present and future, it was impossible to re-form the satisfactor.

8. An honest doubt should founded with willful unbelief.

9. For honest doubt satisfactor. oring. You believe because you apostolic circle, or to renew the apostolic commisave seen, said Jesus kindly; but they sion, since its primal mission was testimony concerning the Risen One. This, if we may so suggest, seems the reason why the apostles still remained in Jerusalem, instead of hastening, as the mind and laid them." The Evangelist concludes this narra-directed, to meet the Master in Galilee (Eder-

25. The other disciples said . . . we have seen name. iracles wrought by Jesus in the pres- the Lord. - How they must have labored to connce of His disciples, with a view to vince this "rationalist among the twelve," not ading his readers to believe in the that Jesus had risen, but that they had actually lessianship of Jesus and possess "life seen Him himself, seen the sacred wounds, heard Him speak. Except I shall see. - The "I" is emphatic. The print of the nails. - Sense-evidence, not the testimony of others, could satisfy 19. Then the same day, etc. - R. V., "When, him. Perhaps in his moody imagination these strefore, it was evening, on that day, the first day sensible marks of his Lord's suffering and death the week," Four times on that memorable day had fixed themselves. Put my finger into the the risen Jesus appeared to different ones of print of the nails. - He will not even trust his embraces it with joy when presented. a followers - first to Mary Magdalene; then, to own eyes; he must touch as well as see. Thrust the women who started for the sepulchre with her; (R. V. "put") my hand into his side - into the worldly, frivolous skepticism of inten to the Emmaus disciples, and lastly to Peter. gaping spear-wound, which perhaps he had seen. difference or hostility to truth, which Warn the doors were shut . . . . for fear of the I will not believe. - He is willing to believe, ignores or opposes the truth in spite of eva. - Ten of the apostolic band, with other dis- provided adequate evidence is given. See Illus- evidence. The former wants knowl-

We are too prone to carry our faith with Thomas

26. After eight days. - Says Schaff: "This is filese last tidings should prove true; hence this the beginning of the history of the Lord's Day, church, and indispensable in scientific Setting with closed doors. Came Jesus and stood which to this day has never suffered a single theology; it dispels prejudice, ignorance, in the midat. - The Evangelist does not stop to interruption in Christian lands, except for a brief and superstition, and promotes knowliscuss how He came into the closed room; he rethis the fact. "The properties of matter spirit. terror." "The eight days' include both extremes, and spiritually, it is defective as comared and giorified are entirely unknown to us after the Jewish method" (Cambridge Bible). pared with the childlike spirit of faith Thomas with them. —"The apostles excluded with which alone we can enter the Peace be unto you -a visible Pres. not Thomas, nor yet did Thomas withdraw from kingdom of heaven, and hence it is the apostles" (Edersheim). He could not afford gently rebuked by our Lord. For sal-Clion; for, though commonly used by the Jews to lose a second opportunity, should one offer, of vation we must go to Christ, not as their greetings, these words on Jesus' lips at testing the reality of his Lord's personality and reasoning logicians, or learned theologiha time were calculated to banish all agitating presence. Then came Jesus. - R. V., "Jesus ans, or pleading lawyers, or calculating dubt and unbelief, and allay all fear; but they did cometh." It is idle to speculate as to where for the moment. "The unwonted aspect of Jesus spent these intervening periods of invisibilty. Doors being shut - but not barring Kim out, and love to love - with unbounded conat that He had risen from the dead, frightened as they had not on the former occasion. Peace be fidence and trust. Faith is the true unto you - a salutation for all, before speaking to mother of true knowledge in divine Thomas in particular.

or does not indicate that the body was other 27. Then saith he to Thomas — and every word that the natural body which had been laid in the street, and Chrat's language at this very time, as doubting disciple that He had heard his words and doubting disciple that He had heard his words and scientific research, that doubt may be "A spirit hath not flesh and read his inmost heart. Reach hither thy floger, The third His resurrection body was His physical ody. It is as futile to ask how, with a natural ody. It is as futile to ask how, with a natural of the polis." lay your finger in each open scar. could enter through the closed door, as of the nails;" lay your finger in each open scar, but how He could walk upon the water. Mira- if you will. Reach hither thy hand and thrust defy explanation. It is to be observed, how- (R. V., "put") it into my side — a final and most far as we can, these two points: at the Evangelist does not state that Jesus gracious condescension to this disciple's demand in what this power of forgiving and through the closed door. He simply states for palpable evidence. Be not faithless, but retaining sins consists, and in what for palpable evidence. Be not faithless, but believing — a tender rebuke and warning, applicable not merely to this occasion, but to the whole future life of Thomas when he would be called to thly Jesus was seen standing in the midst of ble not merely to this occasion, but to the whole In regard to the former, we must first future life of Thomas when he would be called to inquire what idea it would convey to walk, not by sight, but by faith.

This illustrates how Jesus may forever, as our It has already been explained, that the To Let or for Sale, This illustrates how Jesus may forever, as our super parallel accounts, He "upbraided them for the first wand which Satan inflicted in malice and scorn on our Lord's crucified body, have been converted by this controlling power and wisdom into proofs of His controlling power and wisdom into proofs of His Resurrection, and marks of His personal identity. The disciples therefore were glad."

This illustrates how Jesus may forever, as our High-priest, exhibit in His own person the tokens of "loosing" and "binding" referred to the legislative authority a finely situated house, with barn and carriage ferred to the legislative authority and concected to, the rab-louse, on high land, in Newton. It has thirteen claimed by, and concected to, the rab-louse, on high land, in Newton. It has thirteen claimed by, and concected to, the rab-louse, on high land, in Newton. It has thirteen claimed by, and concected to, the rab-louse, on high land, in Newton. It has thirteen claimed by, and concected to, the rab-louse, on high land, in Newton. It has thirteen claimed by, and concected to, the rab-louse, on high land, in Newton. It has thirteen claimed by, and concected to, the rab-louse, on high land, in Newton. It has alarged power of "loosing" and "binding" referred to the legislative authority claimed by, and concected to, the rab-louse, on high land, in Newton. It has thirteen claimed by, and concected to, the rab-louse, on high land, in Newton. It has thirteen claimed by, and concected to, the rab-louse, on high land, in Newton. It has thirteen comes and all modern conveniences. It has a large ferred to the legislative authority claimed by, and concected to, the rab-louse, on high land, in Newton. It has thirteen claimed by, and concected to, the rab-louse, on high land, in Newton. It has thirteen conveniences. It has a large ferred to the legislative authority afterned to the legislative authority and concected to, the rab-louse, on high land, in Newton. It has all ready power of "loosing" and "binding" re-louded to, the ra

When they saw the Lord - realized that it was power, graven, as it were, with an iron pen on the ing to which they pronounced a person Rock of Ages, to be read by the eyes of ages and either Zakkai, innocent or "free;" ab-

28. Thomas answered. - There is no hint that "guilty," Chayyabh (whether liable to We shall err, however, if we think that the only

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21. Then said Jesus.— R. V., "Therefore said Jesus." Peace be unto you.— They were prepared for this benediction power has a formula of the forgiveness of sins, in the exertise of which power (as it seems to find the present writer) and the present writer of the delivation of the Hely Segret the education of the suthoritative declaration of the forgiveness of sins, in the exercise of which power (as it seems to the present writer) the authoritative declaration of the forgiveness of sins, in the exercise of which power (as it seems to the present writer) and the present with the second the present with pared for this benediction now. As my (R. V., of personal address to Christ himself, and are such the administration of the Holy Sacra--He would prepare their minds for the great Thomas. Taken with verse 30, it seems plain that not, as is sometimes represented, "abcommission — to go into all the world and disciple the Evangelist means to emphasize in the closing solution from sin," which belongs only appeared to them, to renew the old intimacy and ginning - that "the Word was God." Lange church, but absolution of the sinner, calls these words "the highest apostolic confession | which He has delegated to His church:

of faith in the lordship and divinity of Christ."

Thomas now does nobly. He has his fill of proof and fact, and he pours heart and soul and body into an act of faith and confession. We may virtue of their office, that the Lord bebody into an act of faith and confession. We may now see that Thomas had never been at bottom an receiving, and of the indwelling of, the the load of despondency is removed, he rises at a spring into a higher confession than apostle ever yet uttered (Whedon).

29. Thomas—omitted in R. V. Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed—words of wider range than the occasion on the other hand, that of forgiving and retoping sins in the sense explained.

-words of wider range than the occasion on retaining sins, in the sense explained, This last great declaration of blessedness is a power to His Church, it was in the per-

beatitude which is the special property of the countless number of believers who have never The apostles alone could exercise legisseen Christ in the flesh. Just as it is possible for lative functions, but the Church has to every Christian to become equal in blessedness to the end of time "the power of the Christ's mother and brethren by obedience (Matt. 12: 49, 50), so it is possible for them to transcend the biessedness of aposiles by faith. All the apostles, like Thomas, had seen before they believed; even John's faith did not show itself until he had had evidence (verse 8). Thomas had the opportunity of believing without seeing, but rejected it. The same opportunity is granted to all believers now (Cambridge Bible).

30, 31. Many other signs truly (R. V., "thereore") did Jesus, etc.--John does not pretend to have made a complete record of the miracles wrought by Jesus, but only to have selected such as attested His Messiabship. That ye might (R. V., 'may") believe . . might (R. V., "may") have life. - The purpose of this Gospel is thus made clear - to so convince every reader of it of the Messiahship of Jesus as to lead him to a personal faith in His saving power, and to that vital union with Him which constitutes the true life - life spiritual and eternal.

#### IV. Inferential.

1. Those who meet together in Jesus' name may expect to find Him in their midst - a real though invisible Presence.

2. Those to whom He shows His sacred "hands and side" - the "precious wounds received on Calvary" - need no cruci ix.

3. "The disciples were glad when they saw

have all the saints. 5. The inspiration of the Holy Spirit proceed-

eth from the Son. His holy inbreathing is the

6. The Church, inspired of the Spirit, is authorized to declare the conditions of forgiveness

7. A serious loss often comes to a soul by forsaking, in a single instance even, the assembly of God's people.

8. An honest doubt should not be con-9. For honest doubt satisfactory evidence is

waiting. 10. The firmest, most loyal believers are

among those who have "fought the spectres of 11. The keynote of St. John's Gospel - to

believe in Jesus, and thereby possess life in His

#### V. Illustrative.

Thomas has a place among the apostles, inferior indeed to John and Peter, yet an important one. He represents honest, earnest, inquiring, truth-loving skepticism, or that rationalism which anxiously craves tangible evidence, and This is essentially distinct from the edge in order to faith, the latter knowledge without or against faith. The in-We are too prone to carry our faith with Thomas during spirit of Thomas, having a stour fingers' ends; and trust God no farther than our hand of sense can reach (Gurnall). wholesome, propelling principle in the merchants, but as the child goes to the mother's bosom, as heart goes to heart, things, and even in philosophy, which starts in love of wisdom, and consequent ly implies its existence. It is only called the father of knowledge (Schaff).

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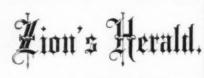
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Are lit with fuller purpose, and the end And final goal seems blent with the far sky."

#### THE EVANGELISTS.

made in reference to the visits of Rev. spiritual condition. Already in sev- til this was effected, Peter's-pence must Sam Jones and Rev. Sam Small to eral of them evangelists and lay work- be doubled to supply the nervus rerum. Sam Jones and Rev. Sam Small to this city, persons who had listened to ers are engaged in special services, this city, persons who had listened to ers are engaged in special services, horst was the worshiped hero of the octhem in other places, of the sister de- and additions are being constantly nominatious, expressed personally a made to their fellowship. To all greeted with cheers, even among the Church Extension moneys, should forward strong desire that their coming should human appearances our ministers and festive assemblies of the Catholic stube made a succession of union ser- churches are ready to heartily wel- dents. We need hardly say that from vices, and overtures were even made come these men of God and to stand day to day the warmest greetings came by committees of the Congregational by them in their great work. There these proceedings. and Baptist churches to this effect. will be constant prayers offered that When these General Convocations The committee on the part of our their coming may be both an era in were commenced, there was much anx- Bacon has taken a decided stand against Pro-Preachers' Meeting acceded to the our churches and in the city itself, as lety in certain quarters lest they were hibition, and has prepared for the November proposal, and a united meeting of it has proved in other large munici- to be composed of laymen mainly, in number of the Forum a very lively article in committees was called. Upon further palities. consideration, however, both of these The address of Rev. John D. But it would seem that the Catholic churches withdrew their requests, and Pickles, which followed that of Mr. laity out-Herods Herod in the support of temperance. the meetings will, therefore, be under Brodbeck, at the Social Union, was the hierarchical system; and certainly the supervision of our own city min- equally practical and suggestive, full this convention seems to have taken isters. On the whole, we are inclined of strong points, forcibly uttered, upon itself the task of again familiarto look upon the matter as providential. making a marked impression upon idea of the return of the Jesuits to The services will be no more exclusive all that listened to him. We rarely power and influence. than if they were sustained by union have more stimulating or spiritual adcommittees. All that desire, up to dresses in the Union than those with the possibilities of the audience-rooms which we were favored at the late secured, will have an opportunity of gathering.

of caring for persons who may be- tion, and to "prepare the way of the come spiritually interested during Lord," by a fresh consecration to His their progress. For the lack of the service, by earnest prayer for His careful and persistent endeavor to benediction upon the work, and for such as may have their hearts touched ning souls. by such evangelistic services, the sad disappointment at the limited amount of permanent results of such efforts usually occurs. It was a happy thought that the ing their war steeds in preparing for an

the largest benefit to the churches and

to the community, should be brought ceedings of the annual General Convencussion, at its late meeting, was made in the famous city of Breslau. ail the more practical from the fact At this gathering nearly a thousand in their favor put at rest any misgiv- age of the Catholic people, every oppoings that may have been excited by sition must fail. And stormy applause the criticisms of the public press. He followed the assertion of the deputy and mode of presenting both the law be no peace until all the Orders, even will be carefully considered in the session of and the Gospel. He sometimes said the Jesuits, were called back to Ger- Congress soon to be gathered. things that his critical hearers wished many. he had not; he put the truth often in was made president of the body, and in a very blunt and startling manner; was made president of the body, and in his address of thanks he declared that secrated servant of God, ardently organization and activity. The Bishop coarse man, but eminently thought- the Orient, that are notably in the hands ful and often overwhelmingly power- of the Jesuits. As a fitting close to the ful. He was a remarkably searching veal the long-hidden sin. The speaker knew of no minister so successful in awakening the convictions of backslidden and worldly Christians, and

work." He brings his hearers to

the blessed work, and stand like

this work.

arousing the church to its duties and the rights of the Holy See, and de-Laws. And he was followed by a and to that end our best endeavors should be There was one very important point Laws. And ne was lonowed by and to material out loss that end out l which the speaker emphasized, as harvested rich applause by the following thought the same. made evident by his personal obser- assertion: "A Sister of Charity can imvation during the Cincinnati cam- part more consolation than twenty propaign: Sam Jones does his work in fessors of political economy;" and in- Adoniram Judson, the eminent missionary, it One does not need a prophet's gifts

One does not need a prophet's gifts to predict the future of a man or woman preacher. His peculiar mission is to men's Associations must take place in New York city, corner of Bedford and Down- has been ably edited by Prof. Edward T. Nel- greatly esteemed in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with neat type, and commences with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a portly with the earlier taken place in his ministry — a port preach. He has no facility, like Mr. the Church, which must then ring her ing Streets, called the Berean Baptist Church. tion, coquetting now with religion, and Moody, in organizing revival work. bells and display all her pomp, while like missioners constitute the results are like wisconers constituted. The results are like wisconers constituted by the results are like wisconers constituted by the results are like wisconers constituted by the results are like wisconers and graduates of the institution is hed character. He is a man of somewhat delicate her best orator must ascend the pulpit, city missionary operations. The present mem-

til every one were reached.

strength nor readiness for "altar effected without the Jesuits!

'The Orders belong to the very exist-Here the supplemental aid must come

the fraternities of the Orders." Windhorst then in a fiery speech deso much depends. The knowledge the member of that select body from city. Bayaria should take the initiative in demanding the revocation of the prohibiof ample previous arrangements on tion of the Orders, asserting that he the part of the pastors and members, would receive the support of Bismarck.

and, above all, of a heavenly baptism, open or concealed. which is the one best and indispensaproached that of the papal chair. Here which has faded out. Some church just startble enduement for large success in It is a very happy omen of a prob- restoration of the temporal power of Day. able and remarkable work of grace the Pope, with the claim that all other under the ministry of these men, that nations must join in this cry and continue it until the walls of Jericho shall our churches in Boston and vicinity fall; this was proclaimed as the chief Liberal Congregational Church, in Cliftondale, When the first announcements were are nearly all of them in an unwonted aim of the General Convocations, and un-

the fear that this popular element might be hostile to the aims of the clergy.

If any of our ministers have not received lists of enjoying the meetings. There will It only remains to make definitely the subscribers to the HERbe, in this way, larger facilities for and wisely the arrangements for the ALD on their charge, turning the services to the immediate coming meetings, so that there shall please inform us, and they profit of those who are present, and be no misapprehension or interrup- will be sent at once.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A very interesting and helpful conference in shalf of the Indian tribes within our borders, has just completed its work, at Lake Mohonk. gather into early Christian fellowship the gift of heavenly wisdom in win- Leading philanthropists, editors, and educators, with a few statesmen, were present. The discussions were earnest and suggestive. While the present administration was not directly criticised, and the active interest of THE JESUITS AGAIN IN THE SAD-President Cleveland in the effort to remove Indian abuses and to benefit the race was The Jesuits are clearly again mount highly commended, specific acts and Congressional discussions were both severely quesquestion how to render the expected advance to the front. The recent Papal reference to educated Indians. These were land, and on the continent of Europe, as well the strait gate." visit of these eminent revivalists of Brief, restoring them to favor, has had shown to be unfounded. The conference adits effect on the Catholic community of vocated the immediate passage of the Dawes Europe, as is clearly seen by the pro- Land-in-Severalty bill, the Sioux reservation bill, and the bill for extending the law of the before the Social Union. The dis- tion of the Catholics of Germany, held land over all Indians. The members of this made citizens; the exercise of these preroga- other Northern cities, in the interest of the ail the more practical from the fact guests were present from various parts that R v. W. N. Brodbeck, now pasof Germany and other lands, and in the duties. The tribal habit, they urged, should tor of the Tremont Street Church, popular meetings three thousand were be broken up; each family should have its have read, he divides his collections equally was in charge of a church in present from all ranks of society. The separate allowance of land, and a home be with our churches in Charleston. Some of our Cincinnati during the five weeks of animus of the assembly from beginning created. The vast uncultivated reservation, charges in this vicinity have already taken and evangelical service rendered by the to end was an increased conviction of after sufficient allotments of land have been expected brethren. He worked con- the victorious power of Rome. At the made to all the resident Indians, should be stantly by their side during all this residence in the residence in the residence in the interests question as to the great and suffering need of titled visitor advanced the opinion that of the Indians; the proceeds being se- the churches of Charleston for this aid. period, and his unqualified testimony against the unity, endurance and courresources to secure for them adequate implements for civilized life - schools, and religious establishments. The agency system will require to be continued until the experiment did not disguise the fact that Sam from Aix-la-Chapelle, who declared that of making a sected and communications that sent him bade homeless wanderers and hunters has become a from Aix-la-Chapelle, who declared that of making a settled and civilized people out of Jones was sui generis in his matter him bring the tidings that there would manifest success. We trust these suggestions

always held and impressed the peo- dom of all the leaders of the Church; were present, and gave very entertaining remiin its work of education. And here, J. B. Husted, Rev. Geo. Whitaker, Rev. of a thoroughly honest, manly, con- Jesuits, must be perfectly free in their ent pastor, Rev. J. M. Leonard, participated in are not present at the successive lectures. the interesting exercises. The chief permanent product of the occasion was an extended and

> many things to be accomplished, and and that this "peculiar political eruption had that he would not unbridle his steed un- been disastrous in the extreme." Of course he meant to the bottlers and to those who fill At a subsequent session, a distin- them. We have few tears, however, to shed guished Canon offered a resolution com- over their distressing situation. President plaining of the continued oppression of Hewett offered a very significant remark, when manding another revision of the May served by the enactment of high-license laws,

Rev. Edward Judson, son of the late The chaplain of the city of Munich stances and the seats are free, large sums for was warmly greeted for these words: current expenses and all forms of Christian

## Personal and Miscellaneous.

Bishop E. O. Haven, has been called to the Mass., and has accepted the call. He preached in the church last Sabbath, greatly to the en-

casion; wherever he went, he was ference treasurers, and all others having nmediately by New York exchange, or Philadelphia post-office money order, payable to the order of James Long, treasurer, and enclose to A. J. Kynett, 1026 Arch St., Philadel-

> opposition to the movement. We do not think the reform will close with this valiant counterblast, but doubt not that prohibition will still and vicinity. be advocated as the only effective cure of in-

It was proposed in the Newton Centre Methodist Sunday-school, last Sabbath, to take up turned to his native land. He made a short an extra contribution toward the amount lacking on the Million fund. Superintendent Rand will send to the treasurer this week the ten dollars which were readily raised. If only a small portion of our Sunday-schools would do the same, the Million would be largely ex-

The General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society commenced its sessions last Thursday, and will probably continue them to the close of the present week. The meetings are fully attend-

resentative members, are in attendance. A very handsome reception was given to the committee on Friday evening. The speaking, chiefly by the ladies, was very able and interesting. We shall have a full report, probably, in our next issue.

A large number of Missionary Societies of States and in Europe, have agreed to observe day of special prayer in behalf of foreign missions throughout the world. The proposal to representative men in England, Scotland, Ireas by the principal missionary societies of our

E. Church, South, Charleston, S. C., is visitcongress were convinced that they should be ing our vicinity, as he has New York and churches injured by the late earthquake. By an understanding with our Brother Willson, of forwarded collections for this purpose. Others will be visited by Mr. Willson. There is no The Brooklyn, N. V., City Mission Society

has started out upon a new and broader line of Christian effort for the evangelization of the unchurched population of that city. Rev Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bainbridge, whose volumes of round-the-world travel have shown their interest in missionary work, have been appointed superintendents of the mission. The Society issues a very nest and useful monthly City Mission Journal, full of incidents of local and general interest.

The opening lecture of Mr. Edwin D. Mead. upon "Puritans and Puritanism," delivered but he fully understood himself, and Catholics must strive to secure the free-celebrated. Many of the former ministers Hall, Somerset St., was one of exceptional in-The world judges a man by what it ple. His peculiarities were his own and special emphasis was laid on the niscences of their ministry. Dr. Trafton, Dr. Thursday evenings, with the exception of the terest. It is to be followed on successive pearance of being put on for effect; again, stormy applause greeted the Daniel Richards, and others, with the pastor cultivated readers who can attend, will miss but he constantly made the impression demand that all the fraternities, even the of last year, Rev. E. A. Titus, and the pressomething they cannot afford to lose if they

> In the note last week in reference to the his demands for the Orders and the century, prepared and read by Hon. Thomas the fact was not stated (as not relating specially Jesuits. Later in the evening two Kneil. The report of the exercises, with this to the matter of the editorial) that previous to Brodbeck rated him very high intel- missionaries from China and Africa historical address, will, doubtless, be published, the editing of the Sunday School Messenger by lectually; he was not an ignorant, plead for the support of the missions in and copies forwarded to the Historical rooms. the writer, it had been under the able editorial supervision of Rev. Dr. Daniel Wise. The At a business meeting, in Boston, of the paper was established, as a small magazine, first meeting, the famous Ultramontane Bottlers' Association, the president, Mr. Hew- by Rev. D. S. King, in 1837. Dr. Wise beleader of the German Parliament, Dr. ett, of Worcester, in his address, very bitærly came editor and proprietor in 1839, changed preacher, the speaker said, reaching | leader of the German Parliament, Dr. | denounced prohibition, and said that the spread | its form, and continued editing it down to 1844 | the conscience and prohing it without | cries that the warlike continuent was | of the "dogma" had greatly "disturbed | —a year or more (a fact not known to the the conscience and probing it without cries, that the warlike sentiment was trade." He said local communities had not writer) after it passed into the hands of Reid

The Lynn Transcript of Oct. 15 seeks to lighten up its otherwise monotonous columns by two ridiculous thrusts at Zion's HERALD. It seeks to treat seriously the slip of the pen to which the Traveller alluded playfully. The trouble is, not that any injustice has been done to Speaker Brackett, now candidate for the lieutenant governorship of the State, whose opposition to prohibitory legislation last year was too well understood and pronounced to be editor of the Transcript is himself too heartily in accord with his sentiments.

bership reaches 686. There were 114 accessions It is an invaluable pamphlet for reference to last year. Three services are held on Sunday all who have been connected with the Univer- sick, and has been obliged to interrupt his en- abundant material a connected story, told in a A chaplain from Vienna treated of and on every evening in the week, Saturday sity, and indeed for general use as a denomigration and on every evening in the week, Saturday sity, and indeed for general use as a denomigration of an every evening in the week, Saturday sity, and indeed for general use as a denomi-Young Men's Catholic Associations, and excepted. The whole church is arranged in national register. The list of its students, both services supplied for some weeks. We are tion of young people, and, almost equally, And, says Holy Writ, "Sin, he finishes his sermons, he is usually with the strongest marks of assent de-societies and committees for Christian work young men and women, with their after his- glad to learn that his disease has taken a fawhen it is finished, bringeth forth utterly exhausted. He has neither clared that nothing could even here be and charity, and though the society is com- tory, is an honor to the institution. She is a vorable turn and that he is slowly improving. greatly to the attractiveness of the work. posed of a membership in humble circum- proud mother of a brilliant family of children.

service are raised every year. Among other boarding at the home of the Young Woman's sing, of Summerfield M. E. Church, Brookplans, they have a particularly efficient system | Christian Association, on Warrenton St., Bos-lyn, N. Y., which he has accepted. Our ence of the Church; they are our glory of tract distribution. Under the direction of ton, brings with her the most satisfactory creand our pride. The mere thought of the pastor, these tracts are made specially dentials as an effective and popular evangelist. shown excellent judgment. They evidently their return animates all hearts; we effective and attractive. We have seen a num- She was on a circuit plan, as a local preacher know a good thing when they see it. Rev demand them in the name of millions. ber of them. Each one has a beautiful orna among the Primitive Methodists for a number Mr. Lansing is a brilliant pulpit and platform There is not a foot of Catholic earth in mented first page, which renders it too valu- of years, and has been employed in Manches- speaker, a pronounced Methodist in doctrine, Germany where our cry, 'The Orders able to throw a ide, while within it conveys ter and other places as an evangelist. We and will carry into the Congregational Lord's friends as their deliverer from in. The pasters must be ready at must return! would not find the liveli- some vital truth in a very fresh and impressive have read letters from ministers connected Church good sound orthodoxy, consistent in the toils of mortal life and their friend- once to follow up the impression est echo. Not only the laity, but the manner. We have referred somewhat at with the Wesleyan body, the Primitives, the all its parts. We doubt whether our esteemed the toils of mortal life and their friend- once to follow up the impression, as it seems to us, with length to this mission, as it seems to us, with length to use the length length to this mission, as it seems to us, with New Connexion, and from Episcopal rectors, friend will work any easier or happier in his bands of workers, in the heart of a neglected ter and services as a preacher and Christian population, almost an ideal evangel for the worker. She is still quite a young woman, of clared that nothing would satisfy the masses, and an experiment that will bear often attractive manners, and a good singer. Miss minute men ready to move out and German Catholics but a movement in imitation. The tracts referred to can be ob- Coates has come to this country hoping to find ered death to be no longer the king of aid the timid or distressed penitent in the German Federal Council to recover tained at \$1 a hundred from the Berean Tract a field of usefulness. She will be glad to make taking the step forward upon which all they had lost, and he claimed that Repository, 33 Bedford Street, New York engagements with any of our preachers to can be addressed as above.

begins Sunday, November 14. This appoint-A communion set has come into the hands the American International Convention of the coming year. Having thus settled the question of of Rev. J. A. Day, Methodist pastor of Barre, Young Men's Christian Associations. This the Jesuits, the great champion ap- Mass. It belonged to a church in Hardwick will be the twenty first observance of this season, and the indications are that it will be the demand was nothing less than the set, and can have it by writing to Rev. Mr. this country particularly, than in any previous field at home and abroad, and makes evangelenses of \$785,000, and a total net property, a year. onsisting of ninety buildings, 365 libraries of 250,000 volumes, 74 building funds, etc., of \$5,040,178; 592 report young men's Bible meetings; 579 have educational classes; 1,903 reading-rooms; 487 general secretaries and ant upon "Our Southern White Work;" with to form, with beautiful type and with varied lectures were given last year; there are 444 other paid officers; 148 boys' departments; 66 railroad branches; 13 German branches; 226 all our great charities. college, and 27 colored Associations.

It is now expected that the new Theologica Building on Mt. Vernon St., will be opened and occupied by students November 3. The public exercises will be announced next week

Rev. C. L. Haskell, of Searsport, Me. made us a call this week. He has been enjoying a little trip with his daughter to the city

Rev. J. E. Irish. D. D., a member of the West Wisconsin Conference, who has been for "The Photography of the Heavens," "Cooksome time a consul at Cognac, France, has recall at the office while in this city. At the late session of the Des Moines Con- Foods," "Garden in October," "A Wooden number of fine engravings. Its contr ference, Rev. C. M. Ward, a son-in-law of

Rev. A. L. Cooper, of the Vermont Conference, was transferred to the Black Hills Mission, and stationed at Central City and Lead He entered upon his work there the first week of October.

We are requested to call special attention to

"Owing to revival services at Bromfield St. ed. A large number of visitors, with the rep- Church, the Young People's Missionary Socie- was published in the Memorial volume, but York.

ty will postpone its Chinese School entertainis also issued in this form for the convent from Nov. 4 to Dec. 2."

At family prayers in the household of one of our ministers, the second chapter of Second of our ministers, the second enapter of Second

daily, to be continued in this form through
the fall political campaign through lows: "And if a man strive for masteries, the fall political campaign. yet is he not crowned, except he strive lawseveral denominations, both in the United fully." At the close of the service a young gentleman in the family remarked to the find ample satisfaction in this lively Nov. 7, the first Sabbath in the month, as a mistress, "I did not know there was such a verse in the Bible." "As which?" was the query. "Why, unless he strive awfully!" observe this day was originally made by the His hearing had betrayed him, but the miswill be issued simultaneously in all parts of American Board, and has been accepted by take was not serious. It was only an echo to Christ's own words: "Agonize to enter in at as to the date of publication will be made in

> dress on the formal "opening day" at Gam- be published on the first of the month of which mon School of Theology, Atlanta, Oct. 27. they bear date. Scribner's Magazine will be The school opened for its fourth year's work in the widest sense a magazine of general in on the 6th inst., with a larger attendance than erature, and does not propose to set ever before, many of the students being gradnates of our colleges and academies. The quality in its contents. Its purpose will be to completion of Warren Hall leaves the theoogical building entirely to the School of Theology. Professor Edward L. Parks has en- aim in the best sense, it will make the strong, tered upon the work of the new chair of Sys- est claim to a really worthy popularity. tematic Theology. An honored graduate of will be illustrated, but not a pronounced pi the Northwestern University and of Garrett torial magazine. \$3 a year; 25 cents a single Biblical Institute, with ten years' experience number. as a successful educator, he is a valuable addition to the faculty, which now has representatives from Drew, Garrett, and Boston Schools of Theology, respectively.

ing in the Tremont St. M. E. Church. Pastor then one on "Dragon Flies," by the same an Brodbeck is much encouraged. Last Sabbath thor. The other two essays are: "The Glow. large congregations waited upon the services. worm," by G. G. Chisholm, B. Sc.; and There is a good promise of a wide and substantial spiritual work in this important

The services under Rev. Thomas Harrison. in Bromfield St. Church, continue to grow in and eminently-useful evangelist, now in Af terest. There is a well-filled house every rica, written by Rev. Marshall W. Taylor. evening, and good social meetings are held in the afternoons. Dr. Ele has already received issued by the Western Book Concern, and the names of over a hundred who have be- will doubtless be found at the Boston Deposi

The California Christian Advocate of October 13 pays a noble tribute to the worth of will be eager to have an outline of herrethe late Rev. J. B. Hill, since 1872 to the day markable history. 50 cents; sent by mail of his death agent of the Methodist Depository Address Dr. Taylor, 37 Natchez Street, New in San Francisco. He falls in his prime, only Orleans, La. 8, but after doing valiant service in the Master's vineyard. He joined the New Jersey The Homiletic Magazine (English), of Conference in 1850, and was sent by Bishop which E. B. Treat, 771 Broadway, New York, Ames to the Pacific in 1852. After filling the is the American publisher, has, for October, chief appointments and laboring as presiding a contribution to a symposium on Comparaelder, h business, and has conducted it with great lation to Biblical Theology; "a paper on "Er vigor and success, bringing the sales up from olution; Heaven and Hell," by Bishop Co-\$12,000 annually to \$53,000. He was an able of Natal; with four expository papers, and preacher, a business man of marked ability, large variety of short homiletical and miscel and a devoted Christian. To the inquiry of laneous articles. his wife, near his end, "Do you still trust? his characteristic response was, "Of course

Shipley W. Willson, and mother of Mr. J. W. tation." The other contributions are: "Po F. Willson, died last week at the residence of soning by Sulphureted Hydrogen." "Health her son, No. 40 G Street, South Boston, in of the United States Army," "Education in her 90th year. She was a woman of rare in- the United States," "International Medica telligence, and her memory was remarkable, Congress," "Statistics of Sewage Farms. considering her ripe age. Until very recently "Lead Poisoning from Drinking Water" and she was able to receive her friends and converse with them. The older members of the and interesting Editor's Table. 113 Fulton church will remember the late Rev. Shipley St., New York. Willson, for many years a member of the seriously denied by his friends, but that the New England Conference, flling the best appointments, and for a time connected with this paper. His health and circumstances ry of the United States," profusely and finely forbidding his active ministry in the itiner- illustrated. The letter-press is prepared by We are indebted to Rev. Frederick Merrick ancy, he became chaplain of the public insti- Edward S. Ellis, the author of a number an of gentlemanly address, and of unblem- est voyages of discovery reaching our shore

Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., has been very skill in the gathering and selecting from the

Miss Charlotte Coates, of London, now Worcester has given a call to Rev. I. J. Lan- will form a beautiful and useful holiday pres

#### Periodicals and Pamphlets.

Rev. F. Bottome, D. D., of New York city. enter upon revival work in their churches, and has issued a neat Wesley Caleniar, on an ornamented card, with portraits of John and Charles Wesley, and with a pad containing se-The annual Week of Prayer for Young Men lections from the prose and poetic writings of these eminent brothers. It will be a welcome nent is made by the World's Conference and and useful ornament in many homes during

Rev. A. B. Simpson publishes his periodical - The Word, Work and World - now as an year. According to the latest gathered statis- ical labors a specialty, defending the work of tics, there are in the world 3,372 Associations, healing by faith. Each monthly number In America there are 1,071, with an aggregate publishes four sermons preached in the New membership of 140,000, annual current ex-The Manual of the Methodist Episcopa

Church for October contains an excellent paclasses, and 555 report young men's prayer- per upon "North America as a Field for Christian Work," by Rev. George W. Miller, of being an honor to the place of its publica-D. D., and an interesting article by Col. Bry- tion. It is issued on calendered paper,

> Library is issued in its usual neat style — an delicate etching by Bicknell — a seene on octavo pamphlet of a hundred pages. It re- Merrimac River. Among the papers are cords and catalogues the late accessions to the Nook of Old New York," illustrated; "Challe Nook of Old New York," illustrated; library, and shows the steady and rapid on Art and Artists in Japan; "An Artists on Art and Artists in Japan; "An Artists in Japan; growth, by purchase and gift, of this noble Club; ""Roundabout Sketches; nstitution. Nothing could be more thoroughly Glass; "Architectura Artium Maker; and satisfactorily done than the work which "Leaves from my Sketch Book; is made evident in these quarterly lists. Cassell's Family Magazine for November

continues its stories - "A Wilful Young Woman," and "Harlowe's Helpmate" - with "A Matrimonial Schemer," "A Norwegian the ninth volume, and has a handsome title ing at Sea," "An Old-Fashioned Wooing," Peasant Wedding," "Ever True," "Sir page and table of contents for the year. Thomas Fowell Buxton," "Value of Certain issue is a specially attractive one, with a large City," "Mr. Pilbeam's Love Story," "Royal are: "The American Salon," Academy of Music," "What to Wear," and Bingham" (with portrait after Sir Joshua 'The Gatherer."

House, New York, issues, in pamphlet form, ner," "Royal Academy Scandals, A Brief History of the order of the Sons of Canada," "Poems and Pictures, Temperance," by R. Alden Temple. The at Antwerp," "Medals of the Sage, sketch was prepared and read at the centennial conference in Philadelphia to 1997. nial conference in Philadelphia, in 1885, and Notes." Cassell & Co., London and New

The Voice, - the sharp Third Party Probibitional organ of New York — is now issued enjoy their resorts made and Tystal. lized into a separate political party, will

On December 15, 1886, the first (the Jann. ary, 1887) number of Scribner's Magazine the case of this initial number, but all sue Dr. Atticus G. Haygood will deliver the adany special limitations other than th

"Studies of Animated Nature," J. Fitzger. ald, publisher, 108 Chambers Street, New York. Price, post-free, 15 cents. Here are four essays on natural history subjects. First Revival meetings are now held every even- an essay on "Bats," by W. S. Dallas, and "Minute Organisms," by F. P. Balkwill.

> The interesting sketch of the life and labora of Mrs. Amanda Smith, so well known throughout our denomination as a devoted D. D., of New Orleans, has been very neatly tory. Whoever has seen the bright face, and heard the ringing songs and rapturous experience of this saintly woman, once a slave

was placed in charge of the book tive Religion - "The Jewish Faith in its Re-

The Sanitarian for September opens with an abstract of an address upon State Medi cine by Dr. John H. Rauch, St. Louis. Dr Mrs. Rebecca M., widow of the late Rev. Wight treats of a " New Plan of Public Sani-"Forests and Climate." There is an extended

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> Harvard University has commenced the publication, through the press of Geo. H. Ellis, Boston, of a quarterly Journal of Econon ics. It is issued in a neat form, making octavo pages, and will discuss all the question of the day relating to social and political eco omy. The first number has papers on "The Reaction in Political Economy," by Chas. Dunbar; "Private Monopolies and Public Rights," by Arthur T. Hadley; "Silver Be fore Congress in 1886," by S. Dana Horton. The editorial memoranda, notes, correspo ence, and reviews are extended, fresh, critical and suggestive. The new quarterly seems to have an ample field of its own, and enters upon its cultivation with much vigor. \$2 a year. Business letters addressed to Mr. Ellis, 141 Franklin St.

> Charles Scribner's Sons issue an extended and very attractive catalogue of new books just about to come from their press, such & Stephen's "History of the French R tion," Prof. Momsen's "History of t Provinces," Prof. H. M. Baird's guenots and Henry of Navarre," Gen. Briggs' "Messianic Prophecy." issues a very handsomely illustrated catalogu of books for the young, both for the ho and for general reading. There will be n ture the present season for the little people and their seniors.

We have the first number of a new art journal, published in Boston, and it gives promise is called American Art Illustrated. It is pub lished by a company bearing the same name The 73d "Balletin" of the Boston Public at the Studio Building. Its frontispiece is the West;" with suggestive editorial notes. The number is an attractive one, and gives good promise of a valuable addition to of periodical art literature. \$2.50 a year.

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#### The Churches.

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NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. to what he called "the mechanics of emon building." The address was re-

minister is an authorized that any moneys collected for this pur-Rice, of the St. Paul's Church, Lowell, frequent, as solicitations were many. pose be sent to Bro. Weed, of Zion's the future church home of Mr. and Mrs.

corps of evangelists.

Mariners' Bethel. - The forty-seventh To Subscribers on Million Dollar anniversary of the Sabbath-school of the East Boston Bethel Church was observed Sunday, Oct. 17. Whole num-DEAR FAILED A. As the prompt payment ber, 750; number removed during the Church, Westerly, received three from year, 327; received during the year, probation and one by letter, Sunday, the line. Please do not defer a single day to 367. Many who have removed have Oct. 3. Other probationers will be regend the amount forward for which you stand gone to all parts of the world to witness ceived in full soon. hedged. The time is short. The books close for the Master. Fourteen nations are The seventeenth annual convention October 31. There are fully \$15,000 outstand- represented in the school; 250 of the of the General Executive Committee of ing on these cards. Do not delay because the members have been gathered in from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Socieoutside of all religious societies, and ty opened in the Mathewson Street are making good progress. The exer- Methodist Church, Providence, Thurscises were mainly by the members of day, Oct. 21, at 10.30. Mrs. L. A. Althe school, with an address by the pas- derman called the meeting to order. tor, Rev. L. B. Bates. Fifteen hundred Mrs. M. C. Ninde read the Scriptures. crowded into the church in the even- Mrs. E. B. Stevens, of Wilmington,

recent date says: -

Malden. - Pastor Odell rejoices in because we are compelled to look large congregations both morning and somewhere; we should look unto Christ evening. On Sunday evening, Oct. 10, our Redeemer, as our Example, as over five hundred attended the prayer-Sympathizer, for ourselves and stead-neeting. Great interest and great

Rev. J. D. Payson read a paper on the D. D. Mrs. Hale Jacobs, of Malden, of the month. estion, "Ought not the Same Ques- sang. Mr. Edward Brown, of Glenon Asked Candidates for the Ministry wood, presided at the organ, and Mr. oncerning the Use of Tobacco be H. W. Woods, the organist, played the seven persons into the Methodist church asked Candidates for Church Mem- cornet. There was a large congregaership?" He said: I am no believer tion, and after introductory services by ter. A large congregation was present in tobacco, yet I think such a question should not be asked candidates for the pastor and presiding elder, Bro. at the service. The church is enjoying Bates preached on "Bringing in the a healthy growth. thurch membership, because there are Tithes," and then made the personal The Wesley M. E. Church at Bath have nany good Christians who do not be- application and gave the people a been holding a jubilee home camp-meeteve the use of tobacco to be sinful; chance to respond. Subscriptions were ing in their church, to celebrate their because there are some good Christians then taken, additional to those already emancipation from their long-standing she really believe the use of tobacco secured by the pastor, and the whole debt. Bro. Stackpole was assisted by s good for them; because its use is a amount brought up to \$4,000. This the preachers in the adjoining charges. matter in regard to which every man was a grand victory for this society. Mr. Samuel Fernald, for many years must decide for himself. In the re- The presiding elder and Bro. Bates say one of the pillars in the Kittery Methmarks which followed the essay, the the church must raise another thousand odist Church, died quite suddenly at his habit was denounced as essentially among themselves, and one thousand home last week. He will be greatly filthy and degrading, and the query more in the town, and then Bro. Mans- missed in the counsels of the church. of the ministry. What's good pastor and presiding elder will be glad manifested. Rev. E. T. Adams, presidfor the priest is good for the people — to receive sums of money or subscrip- ing elder, baptized five persons, Suntions for this struggling church, as day, Oct. 17.

E. Church in Westfield was celebrated harvest. No more interesting session of the last week. On Friday evening the Labequent meetings will be fully at- teresting remarks were made by former was one of much interest. It was called Dover. and sustained, and may leave pastors - Revs. Mark Traiton, J. B. to order at 10 o'clock by Mrs. Rev. J. ave already fallen. Lord, give us all a pastor, Rev. J. M. Leonard, who intro- uted during the year \$528. elaborate historical sketch, which was bering fifty, partook of a basket lunch, there. greatly enjoyed by the large audience for which they were largely indebted to The Dover Methodist Church, through assembled. A copy of this address the ladies of the Biddeford branch.

Jamaica Plain. - Wednesday after- prayerfulness.

Farnham, assisted in the ceremony. At ALD. We hope no one will Boston, Temple Street. - For a num- the home no reception was held; only fail to inform his people ber of weeks the social meetings have that the paper will be sent free the remainder of the year to all new subscribers

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The work of God is prospering in astly. The traveler who, swimming promptness characterized the service. Brunswick under the labors of Brother the Susquehanna on his horse, looking Bishop Mallalieu preached an able ser- McIntire. Two weeks ago five were mon Sunday morning, and at its close baptized at the river - four by sprinkoking up, grew steady and reached took up a collection for the Freedmen's ling, and one by immersion. In the aftthe shore. Let us look up and not Aid Society, which amounted to \$325. ernoon, eleven were received in the Medford. — Sunday, Oct. 17, was ob- three by letter. Four have requested church - eight from probation and said he was glad that Christianity had served as harvest day in this church. prayers in the cottage prayer-meetings. given us something beautiful to look at There were present the pastor, Rev. L. The October meeting of the union holi-Christ, "the chiefest among ten D. Bragg, the presiding elder, Dr. J. ness convention is to be held with pastor in the Montville and Palermo H. Mansfield, and Rev. L. B. Bates, Brother McIntire's church the last week charge since the last report respecting Holiness Meeting, in Wesleyan Hall, No. 36

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Millson, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, a beautiful wedding ceremony of the earthquake experiences in that city and called for aid from Boston churchs in repairing the edifices of the stone of Lowell, Mr. In the Jamaica Flain church, a beautiful wedding ceremony held on the district, it was attempted with doubt and trembling. The success attending it gives promise of future and even more enthusiastic gatherings. The church, a beautiful wedding ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Geo. S. Butters, uniting in marriage his only sister, Miss Eleanor, to one of our active young Methodists of Lowell, Mr. In the Jamaica Flain church in the district, it was attempted with doubt and trembling. The success attending it gives promise of future and even more enthusiastic gatherings. The ladies left with reluctance, but with with specific the kind church, a beautiful wedding ceremony held on the district, it was attempted with doubt and trembling. The success attending it gives promise of future and even more enthusiastic gatherings. The ladies left with reluctance, but with

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Oct. 3, one person was publicly consecrated to Christ Jesus and His service in the holy sacrament of baptism, and two were received to full membership in the church at South Thomaston.

A strong and increasing religious interest is enjoyed at Southport. One re-cent convert is added to the number of medicine, and unknown to others. workers, telling of the mighty power of Christ to save.

Six persons have received the ordinance of baptism at the hands of their

and thirteen have been received into the Park St., near Washington, every Thurschurch. The good work of salvation is still advancing, and recent converts are happy in the love of Jesus.

East Boothbay. - Ten recent converts are happy, having the witness of the Spirit that they have passed from death unto life. Five were received to the Brookline, 23, 24; church, Oct. 10, by certificate.

Bremen. - A glorious revival work is in progress. More than twenty-five have

Hudson, 1;
Winchester, 6, 7; said, "Pray for us; we would see Hinsdale, 7, eve; Jesus." They find that Christ Jesus is Chesterfield, 8; "the Way, the Truth, and the Life," Keene, 9; Artin 13 14. and that it is the will of the Father North Charlestown, 15; E. Lempster, 29; C. A. P.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Our greatly-afflicted brother, Rev. Rev. J. H. Bennett presented a paper these other subscriptions are largely conditional upon the whole debt of pastor at York, Rev. J. A. Corey, was as he most assuredly will have, the pastor at York, Rev. J. A. Corey, was as he most assuredly will have, the invited to hold meetings in the school- sympathy and prayers of his brethren s it Desirable, and How Best Se- Central Church, Lowell, have been house, six miles away, at the foot of of the New Hampshire Conference, eured?" He said exchanges should be making long-needed repairs and addi- Mt. Agamenticus. An appointment was while he sits lonely and desolate in the made - when one Conference is desti- tions in their vestries, costing some made for October. A goodly number shadow of the greatest bereavement of Treasury at New York before that date. ute and another crowded; when one \$800. This amount was very easily and came to the first meeting. For several his life. His wife, Caroline M. Bailey, as cultured and another uncultured pleasantly raised in the congregation, months a preaching service and prayer- after many years of suffering and pareachers; when one has big pulpits small men, and another has small with increasing interest. In the month of the control of t of February, assisted by Brother Ran- the better home above, on Sunday even-Worcester, Grace Church. — Rev. of February, assisted by Brother Raning, Oct. 10. The funeral services,
welcome, Rev. George Whitaker; 10.25, Reply by George Whitaker conducted an old the pastor held a four days' meeting, which were largely attended, were held Pres't Rev. F. Woods; 10.35, The Present State of be regained in another. As to how they folks' service at his church last Sunday best be secured, let it be through presiding elders and bishops; let them be made where neaded where need an old folks' service at his church last Sunday evening. About a dozen ladies from the made where needed, let it be through the "Old Ladies' Home" were constituted by Rev. O. H. Jasner, D. D. who will be made where needed, were need at Berwick, Me., on Thursday, the 14th forenoon of each day. God's blessing the "Old Ladies' Home" were reclaimed; save the secured of the temperance cause in Massachusetts, Rev. David inst., and were impressively conducted by Rev. O. H. Jasner, D. D. who will be made where needed, were need to receive the temperance conducted inst., and were impressively conducted by Rev. O. H. Jasner, D. D. who will be made where needed, were need to receive the temperance conducted inst., and were impressively conducted by Rev. O. H. Jasner, D. D. who will be made where needed, were needed, were needed, were needed, were needed, were needed, were needed to receive the temperance conducted at Berwick, Me., on Thursday, the 14th forenoon of each day. God's blessing the needed, were neede was given; souls were reclaimed; several were converted; meetings multiministrees or the

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The Y. M. C. A. of New Hampshire he pleasant memories and gracious Husted of Watertown, Daniel Richards W. Bashford, who opened it with held their annual meeting at Dover, helpful influences. With a vote of of Somerville, J. H. Twombly, C. D. Scripture reading and prayer. This beginning Sept. 30, and continuing over The physicians in Lowell, who are testing the Thanks for hospitalities received, we have our steps homeward Rev. W. Bright and Continuing over the Sabbath. The meetings were held in Rev. Mr. Lockwood, pastor of the Congregational Church. Letters were also gregational or of this people, is in the midst of reival work at Bremen (a part of not able to be present. On Sunday the
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its Ladies' Society, have arranged for should be secured for the archives of At 1.30 P. M., the meeting was opened an interesting course of lectures this should be secured for the archives of the Methodist Historical Society. Rev. Daniel Richards, then read extracts and Mrs. Robinson, district secretary, winter. Dr. Howard Henderson, of ORFALL IMPORTATIONS Daniel Richards then read extracts and Mrs. Roberts, of Biddeford, offered New York, is to lecture on "The from his journa!, kept while pastor of prayer. Mrs. Harley, of Old Orchard, Swords of Grant and Lee." Dr. Buck-Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. Dr. the church in 1865-6. The graphic ac- read an essay on "Divine Promises Ful- ley pronounces this the great lecture of Presided. A resolution was count of many incidents of his pastor-filled." The essay was rich in spiritual the age. Chaplain McCabe is to tell of dopted, requesting the missionary at gave great pleasure to the people, thought, and well calculated to inspire "The Bright Side of Life in Libby milittee at New York to appropriate and a request was made for its publica- confidence and effort. This was fol- Prison; "Smith Baker, D. D., of to the work among the seamen tion. In the afternoon the Sunday- lowed by talks on encouragements and Lowell, "Cromwell, the great Com-New England. The committee to school session was occupied by addiscouragements in mission work, which moner;" and Dr. Buckley will close drange for the services of Sam Jones dresses from Dr. Twombly and Rev. were very interesting. Next an essay the course with his lecture on "Quackeported that, the other denominations George Whitaker. A love-feast at 2.30 on "Nanking" was read by Mrs. Wood- ery." A rare treat is in store for the

January next. All the pastors in Boston were added to the committee, and the whole matter referred to them.

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Money Letters from Oct. 16 to Oct. 23. N M Brown, S G Bagnall. B H Cox. B W Cammett, J F C Chamberlain. A S Lewis. R W Musgrove, D S Monroe, E A Mank, E A Moore. A Reynick. E S Spencer. G B Walker. M Young.

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HERALD CALENDAR.

Bromfield St., at 2 p. m., every Monday. Pittston. — Twelve persons have given themselves to Christ in holy baptism, Holiness Meeting, at No. 30 Worcester St., every Monday evening.

Holiness Meeting, at the new hall, 16 Union

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

CLAR MONT DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER Nashua, 26; East Deering, 29 West Rindge, 20, 21:

New Ipswich, 25; Marlboro', 20, 21; Westport, 21; Peterboro', 22;

Henniker, 26; Grantham, 5; Lebanon, 6; East Canaan, 7;

Newport, 12, eve;

Goffstown Centre, 30. Enfleld, 14, 15; Canaan, 20; Hillsboro' Bridge, 21; Centre, 22.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE. - The fiscal year of the Missionary Society closes Oct. 31. All money to count on the Million for 1886 should be in the

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Gleanings. - Sunday, Oct. 10, Bro. ALPHA NOTICE. - Regular monthly meeting Parkhurst had the privilege of garnering a harvest of six months' growth, in Association has been held for a great will be and it is earnestly hoped that and reception. During the evening in
The Woman's Foreign Missionary the reception of eighteen persons, prinital World," by Rev. A. H. Herrick, of Ashburnmeeting, held at Biddeford, Sept. 24, cipally adults, into the church at

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## The Family.

#### THE HARVEST FESTIVAL.

Sweet is the Sabbath on these autumn days! The soft grey morning steals in silently Upon the restful world, nor wakes too soon The men and women, weary of the work Of the six busy days that lie between The resting spaces. All the streets are hushed, Only the sparrow chirps his matin song; No sound of hastening feet, no shrill, harsh

ery Disturbs the slumberers, who may sleep on And take their earned repose. It is God's

day, And, Father-like, He gives it back to me For peace and rest and gladness of the heart. Out in the country calm broods o'er the

They, too, have done their work and they may The meadow has been beautiful with grass, The golden corn has bent before the breeze, The hedges and the orchards with ripe fruit Have been adorned. Nothing has idle been, But everything has w n the right to sleep, And when the Sabbath to the broad land

A deeper silence holds the forest trees, The waters do but whisper forth their praise, And all the spreading pastures are at rest. But when we keep the harvest-festival, How joyous is the wakening of the world To Sabbath morning pleasures! The glad

Strike through the air like welcomes to

feast, And kindling eyes that have grown clear in sleep Open with smiles, and look upon the day As if an angel had come down from heaven With blessings to distribute. Love is first. Love dwells with rest and quietness.

rush, And strife, and tumult of the world Almost kill love; out leisure and sweet Bring healing, and the recreated love Is masterful through very tenderness.
Then gratitude awakes within the heart,
And gifts of God stand forth in morning
For our glad eyes to look on, and we see The half-forgotten treasures that we hold, And wonder at the vet unbroken store

life, And, pointing to the records of the past, Spreads out before us an unwritten page, Yet to be filled with chronicles of good. And so the people crowd within the gates

Of the good Father's house, and all the parts

Are decked with flowers and fruits. The luscious plums. en apples, and the purple grapes, the ferns and laugh among

leaves; And mimic sheaves of corn stand forth How hountiful the harvest-wealth has been.

The men and women bring their little ones, And looking on the sight have thankful thoughts Of all that the great Father does for them. Each one has had some harvest of his own To gather—sights of mountains and fair lakes And bounding billowy seas; or gift of love,

With some dear presence making glad the heart;
Or victory in some fight; or good success
Where failure had been feared; or health re-

newed After a sickness: or the best of all. The touch of His kind hand upon the head In gracious pardon, and the joy restored Of His salvation. In a thousand ways The Father fills our garners with good things: And happy in the harvest festival Because we see our blessings heaped around,
And while we help to fill His courts with

Praise

Vow to obey and serve Him all our days. MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian World.

#### CLARA BARTON.

Some one has said, the moral of biog-

was born one glad Christmas day. As Switzerland's national flag reversed. passed a free and happy childhood, be- wounded on the field where they fall; eleven she exhibited that patient devo- freely helped, no matter on which side tion in caring for another which has he fought. been the conspicuous feature of maturer Miss Barton was thoroughly in symlife. A brother was an invalid for a pathy with the broad principles upon long period, and for two years Clara which this Society was established, and waited upon him day and night with when in 1870 France declared war untiring zeal.

district schools of her neighborhood, studied the working of the Society, and watchful eye. and showed a ready power in control- was amazed that it accomplished so ling others, for her pupils were often much. She says: "There is not a peace himself; "it's just as her aunt told me; the happy light out of Mrs. Grant's great friends. The dog was carefully killed his aunt for her money. On the steal. Matt. 6: 19, 20. large and rough boys fond of spurning society on the face of the earth so she's a daily immolation on the altar of eyes. "Thank you," she said in an put out each night, but every morning battlefield of Sebastopol, several days authority. Anxious to obtain a thor- potent, so effectual against war, as the hospitality." ough education, she went later to Clin- Red Cross of Geneva." Strange to say, ton, N. Y., where she completed her the United States had failed to sign the con, all unconscious of this by-play of Aunt Deborah herself to see some one watched, and one night he heard a rap they were mere skeletons, but were studies, afterward accepting a position treaty of the Society, and Miss Barton thought; "where's the difference in who knows her. I shall write her that at the back door leading to the kitchen; still faithful to their friends. A cat as teacher in New Jersey. Here in the said: "If I live to return to my country, times and seasons? If a man's ready to I have met you." establishment of a free school in Bor- I will try to make my people understand receive his friends on Thursday afterdentown, she performed a wonderful the Red Cross and that treaty." After noon, why shouldn't he be ready on means, to accept her invitation." work. There was a strong prejudice engaging for weeks in the Society's Monday morning? A friend's a friend, against the undertaking, but she as- work, Miss Barton went to Carlsruhe to and a day's a day. I don't see that it little sigh - "I fear that will be impossumed the responsibility and the ex- visit the Grand Duchess of Baden, matters much what name you call it. sible this year." pense for a period of three months. where she remained until the siege of But come into the house, Doctor, you'll She began with six pupils, but the final Strasburg was ended. The Grand melt in this broiling sun;" and the your home?" asked the Doctor of the for their own supper. An old lady and result was a triumphant success. In a Duchess was a devoted member of the Deacon led the way, through the vine- Deacon while making his adieux. year there was a fine school building Red Cross Society, and worked with covered porch, into the cool sittingwith five hundred pupils enrolled.

for a change of climate and rest. At the humane workers hastened to the rethis time the business of the Patent lief of the wounded. There were many Office was involved, and the commistor to care for the soldiers, and Miss Barton to assist in straightening affairs. Miss ple who had remained in the besieged flowers. Barton was highly recommended, and city, many of whom were almost dying her services promptly secured. This of starvation. She did a noble work introduced a new era, for hitherto only to those who watched it "well-nigh men had been employed. Instead of miraculous"-in assisting povertykindly welcoming the woman clerk, stricken women, the victims of siege, these chivalrous (?) individuals com- in this and in other cities, and rendered bined to oust her from her position by efficient service to the poor of Paris in efforts to render it insupportable. But the fading days of the Commune. a principle was involved, and insult and The Grand Duchess of Baden remains slander were alike unavailing. Clara Miss Barton's steadfast friend. She rattle of dishes from an adjoining room, held his peace, knowing from a certain out of the window, and touch her chest fraud, while the promised materials, Barton's accusers were discharged, and gave her as a parting gift a gold and and the Doctor found himself wonder- look in the Deacon's eye that Aunt My- with her paw, making a pretty little even if sent, are never worth the money the persecution ceased. She remained enamel Red Cross brooch, and the ing how many hours a day Mrs. Grant ra was a sore topic in the Grant house-sound, whenever she saw anything she demanded for them.

ing when the war broke out. Miss Barton was in Washington when peror of Germany testified his apprecia- Deacon Grant." the Sixth Regiment of Massachusetts tion of her services by presenting her "Well;" said the Deacon, with the Volunteers arrived there from Balti- with Germany's Iron Cross of Merit, air of a man who, though not unconmore. The first blood of the war had only given in recognition of special acts scious of his merits, could yet be humbeen spilled, and she was one of those of heroism on the battlefield. who attended to the wants of the Miss Barton's health gave way under considered hospitality one of the cardistation, and afterward visiting them in their quarters and rendering every postheir quarters and rendering every pos- London for a time. But in 1873 she re- could the Master pronounce than 'I them here, though, as a matter of fact, they met. Another sagacious puss, car- the home-work fraud. This, of course,

tance from Washington.

wish was granted. She was furnished the lamented Garfield. Her heart's dewith means of transportation for herself sire is that the men and women of her and her supplies, and how noble a use country shall assume the responsibility she made of her opportunities the rec- of this grand work, and that people ords show. "In the crypt of the old everywhere may rally to the banner of Cathedral at Glasgow, facing toward the Red Cross. the statue of John Knox, is an illuminated window, and above it these simple words, in broad Scotch: 'Let the deed shaw." We catch glimpses of her, first in this battle, then in that: ever at the front, often exposed to the pitiless fire, her clothing pierced and torn, but the precious life safe as if preserved by an angel of God. To the soldiers for whom she so tenderly cared she seemed light like a special messenger from the Divine One, and who shall say she was not? They called her the "Angel of the Bat-Within our keeping. Hope, too, springs to thefield." And thus from the beginning to the end, undismayed by winter cold or summer heat, this tireless woman Only strolling idly where the corn grows tall, worked side by side with the surgeons. and shrank not from any risk, however great. She saw in the wounded soldier a sufferer only, and soothed the agonies

> sometimes exposed her to accusations of disloyalty to her nation's cause. Toward the close of the war her father died, but she put aside her own One is lonely walking, two make just a pair. sorrow to minister to the sore necessities of others. She was under appointment by the President to correspond If some tender love words on a shy ear fell. with the friends of missing prisoners. Who shall be the wiser? Roses cannot tell. The work increased, and she finally established a Bureau of Records of the missing men of the United States armies -records which proved of inestimable value to the government, and to the friends of the soldiers. She was connected with this Bureau for four years. receiving then as hitherto no compensation for her services, content in the consciousness of worthy work done for her country and for humanity. During this period large audiences listened with intensest interest to her reminiscences of the war.

of all, whether they wore the blue or

In 1869, while in Geneva where she had gone for rest, Miss Barton was in- in our gates." We've followed that parried these blows as lightly as possivited by the International Committee of rule almost to the letter for fifteen ble, but the Doctor was not surprised Sweeps through the arches of eternal glory Geneva to join the Society of the Red years, and it's wonderful how the Lord that at last the tears rose to her eves raphy is that by heroic encouragements Cross. This Society aims to relieve the honors the cheerful giver; there pretty and she hurriedly excused herself for a it holds us to our task. So the life of suffering attending war, and invites all generally is a stranger within our gates, moment, while Aunt Myra, under her every consecrated worker is a sort of nations to join with it in furthering its while our neighbors "sermon with a "Go thou and do thou humane object. The members of this likewise" for a text. The doing the Society work under a treaty of neutral-terrupted Deacon Grant's companion, oblivion of all that was passing. which lies nearest, may involve ity, and to the honor of humanity its self-denying toil, but what are toil and treaty has been quite generally signed on the road a mile from your home, and he found the opportunity to break self-denial to the ardent, enthusiastic by civilized nations, and by some force him back with you in spite of through the Deacon's incessant stream soul? We read of deeds of love with scarcely rated as such. The idea of its himself; on wash-day, too," he con- of conversation and say, "I have a kindling aspirations, and would follow, work was in part suggested to philan- tinued, apologetically, as, emerging slight acquaintance with an aunt of if never so humbly, in the same way of thropic gentlemen by the operations of from the stable door, he saw a tall, yours, Mrs. Grant — Miss Deborah Holloving service. During the horrors of our Sanitary Commission during our slender woman coming around the cor- brook." our civil war, many of our country- late war. This Society works under a ner of the house with a basket piled The face lifted to his was transfigured women "planned nobly" and "execut- uniform flag, and when engaged in sered grandly." Foremost among these vice its members wear an arm-badge. was Clara Barton, whose fine achieve- The design on flag and badge is a red ments remind us of those of that other cross on a white ground, and the name | Helen!" - as they approached the you known her long? Is she well? angel of mercy, Florence Nightingale. of the Society is taken from the flag-In North Oxford, Mass., Clara Barton The colors of the design are those of the youngest of a large family, she This Society attempts to care for the loved and loving. At the early age of no distinctions are made; the sufferer is

against Prussia, she worked with en-At sixteen she began to teach in the thusiasm under the Red Cross flag. She ness which did not escape the doctor's down? or that you have come into post the other right through the knocker at him and nearly strangled him. equal ardor for the relief of the suffer- room.

Her health suffering from too severe ing, be they her country's friends or

in the Patent Office three years, resign- Grand Duke honored her with Baden's took to enjoy the coolness; but he only hold. Gold Cross of Remembrance. The Em- said, "You are a very hospitable man.

devoted herself with enthusiasm to the health allowed, she went to Washington in?' I've tried to live with that passage man,

needs of the soldiers, bringing a clear to plead the claims of the Geneva before me for the past fifteen years, and Perhaps you remember that, in a ming two rivers, one eighty feet wide same time shows the wide dissemi she hired were in a chronic state of war upon war itself," bears in our here, and you'll be told that I'm 'given called the minister to do it. overflow. As the faithful almoner of country the name of the "American to hospitality." the bounty of others, she met with Association of the Red Cross," and is "You must be peculiarly fortunate In her frequent trips down the Poto- much in sending relief in cases of fire, ily upon your wife." mac, her tender heart was pained at the flood and pestilence; and wherever comsight of the dreadful sufferings of the munities suffer, there is Clara Barton wounded men — sufferings which might and other tireless members of the Red help, that's a fact, especially as I can't have been greatly relieved by humane Cross. Miss Barton became superinattendance upon the battlefield where tendent of the Reformatory Prison for they fell. She formed the heroic re- Women in Sherburne, Mass., in 1883, solve to go to the front, and after en- but is still president of the Red Cross countering many discouragements, her Society, to which she was appointed by

## ONLY.

BY ELLA C. G. PAGE.

Only picking roses in the dusty lane.

Where the tangled clover wastes its sweets Red-cheeked, blushing softly at the faintes

sound. Dearest little maiden in the lanes around; Life seems sweet and radiant, decked in royal

Only picking roses in the hedges green

strolling in his meadows, down the lane h goes. ooking in the hedges - haply for a rose :

At a blue dress flutter how his pulses beat! the gray; a noble humanity, which Only strolling idly 'mid the corn and wheat. Summer eve is lovely; but 'tis sweeter far, Seen to more advantage where two stroller

Ah! the soft bright blushes shame the roses

Methuen, Mass.

#### "GIVEN TO HOSPITALITY."

BY KATHARINE LENT STEVENSON.

" My wife? Humph! You don't know my wife, sir. She's always ready to re-

with an amused smile, "if you hail him high with newly-washed clothes.

clothes-line - "this is Dr. Brownell, When did you see her last?" the young man who is going to put out Near ready, ain't it?"

times and seasons are alike to my hus- long visit this fall." band;" and the smile which lighted Mrs.

"Poor woman!" he murmured to

"Of course they are," said the Dea-

"Isn't it delicious?" he exclaimed. take off my coat? After a hot day's baby could get along with Aunt Myra." use. She had been trained by diving in the long list of parties thus adverwork, to come in and stretch yourself much if there's somebody with me."

ble in that consciousness; "I've always

many perplexities, and obstacles multi- made to provide for the divers calami- in securing servants," said the young said minister. plied as regiments moved a greater dis-The Society has already accomplished much generosity would come very heav-

"Well, no," said the Deacon uneasily, "it's pretty hard work to get good afford to pay fancy prices. We have only a young girl this summer, but an old aunt of mine is living here, who is as spry as a cricket and helps about a good deal. Then we have no children, and woman's work is nothing anyhow."

well, and as if she were working much beyond her strength," said the Doctor in his most assured professional tone. "Who? Helen? Oh, no, she always looks that way, and she's perfectly

well. I never heard her complain in the fifteen years we've lived together." the good deacon, for, after a few irrele- a bishop's, or even a drummer's. vant remarks, he excused himself, and the Doctor heard his voice a moment

help you women folks?" "No, nothing," was the sharp reply; housework ain't a man's business. duz seem as if dinner wouldn't be dun fully. to-day. Helen kin take the longest Seeing if the grain-field promise bears for

> know. Why, when I was her age "- think it is the Lord's will." Just what happened at that remote

Mrs. Grant was a sick, overworked was the Lord's will for him to stay. woman; nevertheless, that dinner hour

greatest revelation of all. Her position make. in the household seemed to be that of ceive visitors. I made it my one rule chief grumbler: nothing on the table when we began housekeeping. Said I, was right - the tea was cold, the steak Helen, we may not have the finest scorched, the potatoes underdone; kind of cookery on our table, but there's while, at every possible opportunity, a one thing must always be there, a knife sly barb of stinging Scotch sarcasm and fork for the "stranger that is with- was hurled at Mrs. Grant herself. She breath muttered, "Baby!" What did "I should think there might be," in- surprise him was her husband's utter

while its owner eagerly exclaimed. "Wash-day? Well, what if it is? "My Aunt Debby! Oh, do you know Folks eat on wash-day, don't they? her? Do you live in Cliftonville? Have

"No," said the Doctor laughingly, his sign in our village. I was lucky "my home is not in Cliftonville, but I ours are always compared with the save her from burning to death, as her 2 Cor. 8:12. enough to meet him on the road just spent a few weeks there just before more intelligent dog, and do not get dress was already blazing; another now, so I brought him back to dinner. coming here, and made her acquaint- half the credit for brightness which warned some servants that a man was "Very nearly, James. How do you her the morning I left, and she charged ties of cats have been put on record, tifled in court at Birmingham that a cat do, sir? The clothes-yard is hardly the me, when I saw you, to tell you that and they are well worth knowing. waked him by patting his face, and so place for a formal introduction, but all she should certainly expect you for a Many cats can open doors with latches, warned him of the presence of burglars.

Grant's once beautiful, but now sadly lenly; while Aunt Myra snapped out, other pussy used to hold on the door body after death. When her nephew worn, face, had in it a tinge of bitter- "Does she think car rates have gone with one paw, while she would thrust tried to enter the room, the cat sprang corrupt, and where thieves break session of a million - which?"

the room; "it is almost like seeing the fire with the cat. The master clinging to their masters' knapsacks; and in truth. 1 John 3: 18.

"Thank you, but "- with a patient some time.

"Well, she's been with us the biggest a late ringing of the door-bell, that results of the offer of the Woman's Ed- neither moth corrupteth. Luke 12:3 part of two years," was the rejoinder. they rushed downstairs armed with ucational and Industrial Union to learn The Doctor sank into the easy-chair "She has no near relatives, except a poker and tongs to meet the burglar - and report on the character of adverapplication, she went to Washington fees. Strasburg at length yielded, and proffered him, with a sigh of relief. It brother, and somehow he and his wife only to find pussy ringing to get into tisements and circulars promising womwas such a change from the glare out- can't seem to get along with her. I the house. side - this dainty room, with its felt sorry for the poor old body, so I Although cats hate the water, they for materials. screened windows, its floor covered asked her here on a visit, and she's love fish, and a certain cat used to go sioner was seeking a trustworthy person chose to devote herself to the poor peo- with cool matting, its vases of delicate staid ever since. To be sure, she's fishing with her master, wading into Boston dailies six months ago, and it abundantly able to pay her board any- shallow water and eating the little fish; still appears, each paper in turn giving where, but then, that ain't my idea of while another used to dive in the sea, it one week's gratuitous insertion. Our "Yes," said the Deacon, "this is hospitality. She's a little peculiar in bringing out live fish in his mouth, and investigation has shown the existence what I call comfort. Excuse me if I some things, perhaps, but, bless me! a giving them to the sailors for their own of a cruel and widespread fraud; for

> "Yes, a baby might," thought the for water-rats, and loved the water as a tising, we have not found one which on this lounge for an hour is something Doctor, "but not a sensitive, over- Newfoundland dog does. worth while, and I enjoy it twice as wrought woman, whose every nerve lies on the surface, and quivers at the and Rosey, a very intelligent creature, work may be given out in order to se- God. Psa. 66: 11. An opening door just then let in the slightest touch." But he prudently would sit on her mistress' knee, look cure witnesses in case of arrest for

> > [Concluded next week.]

#### MICE AND MEN.

BY A MINISTER'S WIFE.

head and warm heart to the solving of treaty. But the years passed, and no I can assure you that no one was ever former letter, I said I had not discov- and two and a half feet deep, the other many a knotty problem. She became a decided step was taken until President turned empty from my door. Why, ered any "outs" about the new parconnecting link between the soldiers Garfield formally approved the treaty, I've had dozens of poor fellows stop sonage. I have now discovered one and their home friends. She wrote let- which was at length signed by Presi- here months at a time when they've a tiny, brown mouse in the pantry.

Not that he has been doing anything gard for his brethren of the ministry. of the birds. For a few days the ser-This, as you know, is a district of mag- vants stopped their usual practice, and nificent distances; if you don't believe pussy was seen herself scattering the it, ask the presiding elder of the Spring- crumbs! field district. In spite of this fact, the "I think your wife looks far from though I examined my husband's shoes bad for his health, that his friend was found none.

But the thought evidently troubled as well be a presiding elder's wife, or canary to sit upon her head, while an-

out, I knew he was going.

"Well, I don't know," he said doubt- lying full length upon them, and show

period the Doctor never learned, for at his night-shirt into the slim, brown and her paws were so hot that she that moment he heard Mrs. Grant's bag. I looked straight at him, and dipped them in water to cool the fever. voice: "You may call your friend to simply said, "My dear, the Lord knows The cat came for help to her mistress, Dr. Brownell did not need that din- isn't likely to refuse such willing ser- linen, gave her gruel, and finally cured ner hour in order to assure himself that vants as that." And, sure enough, it her. One evening the lady had gone

gave him much light upon the subject. was all right. It was quite convenient climbed a pear-tree nailed against the The slatternly, helplass-looking ser- to have a safe, dry dock in which to house. She had a mouse in her mouth Liquors vant girl was a revelation; as were the anchor the minister during the damp, which she left at her mistress' feet. three stalwart farm hands who were, domestic operations of Monday work. For more than a year the grateful cat evidently, fixtures at her table for the and to have him come home fresh and kept bringing mice to her mistress, who season. The tall, vinegary-looking old bright for supper; but this having to would thank her with a pleased look. lady whom Deacon Grant introduced - lock the house, wind the clock, and put and then the cat gave the game to her arranged passages from the Bible with a certain touch of pride which re- out the milk can, while the minister is kittens. Now there is nothing a cat minded one strikingly of "Mr. F.'s off helping his brethren, calls for a loves as much as a mouse, so pussy own have we given thee. 1 Chron. Aunt"-as "my Aunt Myra," was the humble protest, which I herewith

Greenfield, Mass.

#### THE SONG OF MOSES AND THE LAMB.

BY REV. R. L. BRUCE.

The song of songs which earth has never Triumphantly Redemption's finished story Pours its rich tides around the eternal

The full, deep bass of Sinai's rolling thunder, Born in the Heart for us there rent asunder.

Blend in supremest harmony above. White River Junction, Vt.

#### The Little Folks. SOME KNOWING CATS.

BY A. M. TURNER.

No family seems quite complete with-Cats have been known to jump on a

chair and look at a bell which is pulled "Is Aunt Myra a constant inmate of for their milk, and some can even ring her family were once so frightened by

liked.

Cats show greatingenuity in catching acknowledgments to the press for i Cats show great ingenuity in catching their game. One cat would lay a piece valuable assistance in this work, which ters for the men, and comforts and deldent Arthur. This Society, which aims been looking for work. I don't say it but he looked so meek and inoffensive, of meat by a rat's hole, and then catch all must admit to be of vital interpretations. She wrote let-would lay a place the game. One can would lay a place the game the game. One can would lay a place the game t icacles for them were intrusted to her "to oppose the arms of charity to the boastingly, but you can ask Deacon that I had not the heart - or something the rat when he came up to get the tance. care until the large warerooms which arms of violence, and to make a kind of Grant's reputation anywhere about - to kill him, so I stood on a chair and dainty morsel. Another used a little bird to decoy a large one, touching him But it is the man, after all, who has to make him cry, while at the same been "out," and that man is the afore- time she had to keep her kitten from springing upon him. In a family where crumbs from the table were that is likely to get into the papers, thrown out for the birds, a cat used to but he has developed a remarkable re- watch in ambush, hoping to catch some

> Cats often make friends with other preachers manage to meet each other animals. A horse in the royal stables almost as often as they used to in the at Windsor Castle had a cat so fond of Boston Monday meeting. First, it is a him that she always sat on his back Pastors' Retreat " — the mysteries of when in the stable. To please her, the which this deponent knoweth not, horse slept standing, but this was so when he got home, to see if he was taken from him. A cat and dog used wearing any peas in them, or other to steal together from the larder. The form of penance. I regret to say I cat would mew for the dog when the coast was clear, and one day Following that have come conventhey were caught, as the cat with tions, "fo' days' meetings," as the colone paw kept open a dish-cover and ored brother called them, and special with the other threw down good things

revival services, until I might almost for the dog. One cat would allow a other puss went to sleep on the back of On such occasions my minister al- some friendly ducks. A happy family ways takes a slim, brown bag - just used to be exhibited where rats and later: "Is there anything I can do to the right shape to hold a sermon. So mice nestled under a cat, while a blackone morning last week, when he took it bird and starling sat upon her head and Their back. When a cat's kittens have been "I suppose you won't have to stay killed, she has been known to bring up But I don't wonder you ask, Jeems; it over night, this time," I said cheer- young dogs or squirrels in their place: and a Brooklyn cat used to hatch eggs,

time an' do the least of any woman I fully. "I don't intend to stay unless I ing great affection for the five broods of chickens which she raised. As he said this I noticed him tucking In a Swiss cottage a cat was poisoned, you are taking that night-shirt, and He who wrapped the burning paws in wet Boots and Shoes up to bed, when she heard a mew, and Iron and Steel Now, the Boston Preachers' Meeting opening the window, found the cat had

surely showed her thankfulness as 29:14. plainly as possible.

Cats often show great kindness to house, that there may be meat in mine other animals in trouble. Two tame house, and prove me now herewith, sea-gulls, each with a clipped wing, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will no were kept in the same family with a open you the windows of young cat; puss pitied them, as they pour you out a blessing, that there sha could not hunt, and brought them little birds and mice, which the gulls solemnly gobbled. Another cat stole a piece CHARGE them that are rich in this of meat and ran off with it, dropping world, . . . that they do good, that it into a hole where a miserable cat had they be rich in good works, ready fallen in and could not get out. A doctor ordered meat and wine for a sick ploughman who had no money to pay, after his wife had given up her wed- them who are of the household of faith. ding dress and ring. But they had an Gal. 6: 10. " Mysie," affectionate cat, and she helped them, as the wife's story will in his heart, so let him give, not grade tell. "Surely, sir, it was the Lord ingly, or of necessity. 2 Cor. 9: himself that put it into that cat's head; for the same night she brought in a fine young rabbit, and laid it on the verra bed; and the next the same, and every night the same for a month, whiles a rabbit and whiles a bird, till George was up and going to his work as usual.

But she never brought anything hame after that." One faithful cat waked her mistress out a cat; but these furry friends of sitting before the fire, just in time to and not according to that he hath not ance then. She is very well. I saw they deserve. Some of the good quali- hidden in the chimney; and a man tesand one in South Carolina could even An old Irishwoman had a cat which "Humph!" said the Deacon, sul- seize a knob and turn it, while still an- never left her, and even stayed by her and rap twice. In Dumfriesshire, Scot- Eighteen months after, on his death-But even that sneer could not take land, lived a cat and dog which were bed, the man confessed that he had earnest tone, as the Doctor was leaving he was found comfortably lying before after the engagement, cats were found the cat jumped up at the latch, and the does not become attached as easily as a "Say, too, that I advise you, by all dog entered in triumph. This nice lit- dog, but when her confidence is once tle arrangement had been going on for given, nothing can exceed her fidelity. 1, 2.

#### FRAUDULENT ADVERTISEMENTS AND CIRCULARS.

The public may be interested in the en work at home on receipt of money This offer was published in all the

does the business it advertises, though 48. Some cats travel with their owners, in a few instances a small quantity of

As some check to this evil, our Union Cats have a wonderful instinct for issued a warning circular, five thousand finding their way home. A cat and copies of which were sent for publicadog which had lived together for ten tion to newspapers throughout the months, were once sent some distance country, and has received in response as a present, tied up together in a bag. numerous personal calls and over A little after, they started for their twelve hundred letters of inquiry, Mice and men are associated in the jogging along the road side by side, the country, many of them giving sad exsible assistance. From that hour she turned to America, and as soon as her was a stranger, and ye took Me not there was only one mouse and one ried from home in a bag, was known to is only representative of the vast numgo back a distance of five miles, swim- ber reached by our warning, but at the

tion of these plausible promises We cannot express too warmly

ABBY MORTON DIAZ. President Women's E. and I. Unlon

#### TWO.

Two lovers by a moss-grown spring They leaned soft cheeks together Mingled the dark and sunny hair and heard the wooling thrushes sin O budding time! O love's best prime!

Two wedded from the portal step The bells made happy carolings,
The air was soft as fanning wings
White petals on the pathway slept. O blue-eved brid O tender pride

Iwo faces o'er a cradle bent Two hands above the head were locked. They pressed each other while they rocke hose watched a life that love had sent O solemn hour! O hidden power!

Two parents by the evening fire The red light fell about their knees On heads that rose by slow degrees O patient life!
O tender strife! The two sat still together there.

The red light shone about their knees The red light shone about their is But all the heads by slow degree lad gone and left that lonely pair. O vanished past! The red light shone upon the floor

And made the space between them wide. They drew their chairs up side by side, their pale cheeks joined, and said,

O past that is!

#### Mission Notes

- George Elice

Where the Money Goes

#### The Giving Alphabet,

Let those who don't believe in Missions, read the following alphabetical

ALL things come of thee, and of thine BRING ye all the tithes into the store-

not be room enough to receive it. Ma

Do good unto all men, especially unt EVERY man according as he puri

FREELY ye have received, freely give. Matt. 10: 8.

Gop loveth a cheerful giver. 2 Cor. HONOR the Lord with thy substance,

and with the first fruits of all thine in-If there be first a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath,

JESUS said, It is more blessed to give

than to receive. Acts 20: 35. KNOWING that whatsoever good thing any man doeth, the same shall be ceive of the Lord, whether he be bond or free. Eph. 6:8.

LAY not up for yourselves treasure upon earth, where moth and rust doth through and steal; but lay up for vourselves treasures in heaven either moth nor rust doth corrupt, al where thieves do not break through not

My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed Now concerning the collection for the

saints, upon the first day of the week:

as God hath prospered him. 1 Cor. 16

let every one of you lay by hit

OF all that thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth to thee. Gen. 25; PROVIDE yourselves bags which wax not old, a treasure in the heavens which

QUENCH not the Spirit. 1 Thess. 5: RENDER unto God the things that are

God's. Matt. 22: 21. SEE that ye abound in this grace also. 2 Cor. 8: 7. THE silver is mine, and the gold is

mine, saith the Lord of Hosts. Hag. Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required. Luke 12:

Yow and pay unto the Lord your

Whoso hath this world's goods, and seeth his brother have need, and shulteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him? 1 John 3: 17.

ceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter YE know the grace of our Lord Jesus

'XCEPT your righteousness shall ex-

through his poverty might be rich. ZEALOUS of good works. Titus 2:14

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- George Eliot. lotes.

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that is athirst come, and whosoever will, let him take the water of life free-ly." He dwelt largely upon the last clause of the verse—on the fullness and peace flowed into my clause of the verse—on the fullness call relations of the west and peace flowed into my conditions and such applies and peace flowed into my conditions and such applies and peace flowed into my conditions and such applies and peace flowed into my conditions and such applies and peace flowed into my conditions and such applies and peace flowed into my conditions and such applies and peace flowed into my conditions and such applies and peace flowed into my conditions and such applies and peace flowed into my conditions and such applies and peace flowed into my conditions and such applies and peace flowed into my conditions and such applies and peace flowed into my conditions and social relations she was greatly belowed. The family circle of which she, her mother and two sisters were members, was a decidedly model family. The constant, sweet in the Methodist Church at the family circle of which she, her mother and two sisters were members, was a decidedly model family. The constant, sweet in the Methodist Church at the family circle of which she, her mother and two sisters are method of the mother and two sisters are method of the mother and two sisters are mother and the mother and two sisters are method o and freeness of salvation; like the wa- received a victory over the pride of my ters of the ocean, the mists, the rains, heart, and never have regretted that the springs and the rivers, abundant, biessed step."

power and enthusiasm in his manner that carry one back half a century to his many battle-grounds. He is the only living local preacher that links the two half-centuries of Methodism in Woodstock and vicinity.

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extensive circuit, a revival broke out in superannuated member of the Conference, the old red school-house in the neighborhood where Mr. Lee first preached, this week, gave an essay on "The Christian and forty-five were converted and joined the Mr. Lee first preached, the Mr. Lee first preached, the week gave an essay on "The Christian Church, its Objects and Elements of Success." Church, its Objects and Elements of Success."

the Methodist class on trial. This revival augmented the little class to about sixty members, and laid the foundation for the first Methodist house of worship in Woodstock, which house was built and dedicated in 1831. Though far out of sight of many dwellings, yet

the people found this sanctuary, and entered its courts with praise, for here the Lord remembered His Zion in great goodness and mercy. Within these consecrated walls were gathered on Methodism was introduced into Woodstock in the year 1795 by Jesse Lee, on a journey through Connecticut, superintending his New England work as presiding elder.

At near the close of day in the month of May, a stranger stopped at the gate of farm-house in Northwest Woodstock. His appearance was somewhat peculiar—a large man in stature, clothed like a Quaker, riding one horse, with another following at its side as attached companions on a journey. Across his saddle hung a pair of saddle-bags which centained his wardrobe, a Bible, a Methodist Discipline, and a few other contained his wardrobe, a Bible, a Methodist Discipline, and a few other contained his wardrobe, a Bible, a Methodist Discipline, and a few other contained his wardrobe, a Bible, a Methodist Discipline, and a few other contained his wardrobe, a Bible, a Methodist Discipline, and a few other contained his wardrobe, a Bible, a Methodist Discipline, and a few other contained his wardrobe, a Bible, a Methodist Discipline, and a few other contained his wardrobe, a Bible, a Methodist Discipline, and a few other contained the many and the favor. Rev. J. S. Allen was next called upon, and responded with a critical expense of the asked for a night's lodging. Methodist Discipline, and a few other books. He asked for a night's lodging, and the privilege of preaching somewhere in the neighborhood, telling the family, as they gathered at the gate, family, as they gathered at the gate, ty. To see her, was but to love. Soon Wednesday afternoon F. D. Handy presidthat he was a Methodist preacher jourafter she joined the class she was given ed, and A. B. Truax conducted the devotions. neying hither with good tidings. He a ticket of admission to a love-feast to Rev. R. Morgan gave an essay on the queswas invited into the house, and the children were dispatched hither and fashions of the world were to be rechildren were dispatched hither and fashions of the world were to be re- vocate?" A spirited discussion ensued on yon through the sparsely populated neighborhood to call the people together to hear the stranger and his new doctrine, as it was then called by the staid Puritans, for its fame had already spread here, and was the subject of inspread here, and was the subject of indictance. She asked why, and was fold and the not very frequent mails arrived. Consequently everybody, old and young, as far as the word reached, hastened thither, without even, in many characteristics. hastened thither, without even, in many ed, and the words 'vain fashions of the profitable alter service was held. The meetinstances, stopping to rake up the fire world' pierced to the bottom of my the wide hearths, for stoves were beart. The standard of the world in the world' pierced to the bottom of my heart. Tears came to my eyes. I took my bonnet from my head, took off the flowers, threw them upon the ground and trampled them in the dust, and said in my poor heart, 'Only Jesus will I know, and Jesus crucified.' I returned, him that heareth say come, and let him the dust, and said the bottom of my eyes. I took my eyes a lady eminently qualified for, and well adapted to, any society into which she might be thrown. Of a pleasing personal appearance, graceful bearing, with cultivated in the cause of the Redeemer.

free for every one, that whosoever will For ten years the church prospered, of that period, he closed with an ear- was connected with Thompson circuit; read a very able essay on the "Anthropomornest invitation for all present to come the preachers this year being Revs. tears under the word, and convinced with the Ashford circuit; Revs. Wm. verbal report, with some criticisms, of the campthat the truth they heard was from Livesey and Joseph Ireson, preachers. meetings this autumn, within the bounds of from an adjoining town on a visit to his circuit; Revs. Stephen Cushing and about one hundred persons had been convertuncle. He called on Mr. Lee the next Joseph Ireson, preachers. In 1836 Rev. ed and reclaimed, and more than half as many acraing to inquire more fully of the R. W. Allen was appointed to South- had entered into the experience of entire sancoctrine he preached the night before. bridge circuit, and this embraced Wood- tification, as the result of the camp-meetings 

cheering words to the little band who, influence, as has recently occurred in forty lines each. For every line exceeding this numy their religious zeal, became a marked his own neighborhood, there are a and often a persecuted people. Fre- power and enthusiasm in his manner

ductory sermon was preached by Rev. W. M. Sterling, of Waterville, from the text 2 Cor. 6:
17, 18. The theme was the inward separation from the bitter, unclean root of sin—a pungent and searching discourse. Tuesday morngent and searching discourse. Tuesday mornmay take the waters of life freely. and was supplied by the circuit system. gent and searching discourse. I detend to its may take the waters of life freely. Dealing heavy blows at the doctrine of unconditional election and reprobation as taught in the New England pulpits and John Parker, preachers. In 1833 it the new of the new phism of the Bible." He gave several cogent she was all that can be implied in the to the fountain of living waters, and characteristic fink and never die. Many were melted to tears under the word, and convinced with the Ashford circuit; Revs. Wm.

Chas. Virgin, Wm. Livesey, and Pardon reasons why God revealed Himself in a corporation was requested in Zion's Herald. Rev. D. B. Holt offered a sunder: in their lives that were united to the convention of God. Among these was a young lawyer In 1835 it was connected with Eastford the Maine Conference. It was stated that The result was, the young lawyer gave up his Calvinism, as he had been hither to taught, knelt with Mr. Lee in prayer, and learned by an experience the and there of the power of the sal-Henry Davis, Otis Perrin and Daniel posed that the local preachers, Revs. Henry Davis, Otis Perrin and Daniel Vation of Jesus Christ to cleanse from Sin and renew the soul by the Holy Ghost.

The young lawyer rose to eminence at the bar, and was at one time Judge Bolles of the Windham County court. He was ever afterward a warm defender of Methodism in Eastford where he resided of Methodism in Eastford where he re- salvation in the byways and highways level we had lost much ground by departing she entered heartily into the ministry of going salvation in the byways and highways of the land. Without pay, these devotation the rules of John Wesley, as laid down in our Discipline. Tuesday evening Rev. Generally and private dwellings, riding miles through became friends of Methodism. A son being born to the family soon after, he was named by his parents in honor of Arminius, the founder of Arminianism, as taught by the Methodist pioneer and his co-laborers. To this son, Armin Their toils were not in vain, for many a strong church to-day was first planted by the labors of these men, watered by their tears and strengthened by their tears and strengthened by their tears and strengthened by their prayers, till they had gathered strength to sustain a Conference preacher. Revs. Davis and Perrin have gone to their respectively.

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Little is known of the progress of Methodism in Woodstock from the first was a rain in the midst of the nery rurnace. In the seekers came for pardon and several to be made perfect in love. Wednesday morning Rev. C. Springer, of Winthrop, read a very stirring essay on "Revivals, and How Secured." He emphasized the duty of the church to go down into the inner sanctuary of the Lord, as an absolute prerequisite to a thorough work of revival. Outside help would usually be found superfluits one, when this condition is fully met. An an innated discussion followed. Rev. G. C. An odism; but when enfeebled in health by

ber twenty cents is charged.]

class tolled on, willing to suffer persecutions and every self-denial if at last they might but obtain the better life, realizing in their toils and trials that He who clothes the grass of the fields and hears the young ravens when they cry, would care for them, and believing that His truth, even on a New England soil, would find a lodgment in the honest heart. The promise of faith fails and rice, and the self-denial in the honest heart. The promise of faith fails and rice, and the self-denial in the honest heart. The promise of faith fails and rice, and ready morning the exercises were inaugurated by a prayer-meeting under charge of Bro. Truax. Immediately following this, Presiding Elder Morgan took the chair. The waiting for thirty-four years, Woodstock realized a glorious revival in 1820. Pomfret circuit embraced four-teen towns, of which Woodstock was a part. Revs. John Lovejoy, Ira M. Bidwell and of the presence of two properties of the presence of two presences and a cordial welcome to her husband's plans for promoting the interests of the fospel, gave easy access and a cordial welcome to her husband's plans for promoting the interests of the fospel, gave easy access and a cordial welcome to her husband's plans for promoting the interests of the feblules of the cocan's storm. The memories of her collidation to the ministers of the Gospel, gave easy access and a cordial welcome to her husband's plans for promoting the interests of the feblules of the cocan's storm. The memories of her collidation that the faltering. On the 22nd of July, 1845, she was surticked scious menic in marriage to her now bereaved husband, Rev. John Livesey, of the New England southern Conference, by Rev. Isaac Bonney of precious memory. She thus became intention of the springing love to so prove the kitch Methodist timerance, with all that the time faltering. On the Springing love to so proverity, of bringing glory to God and good to men; an i well did she fill her place for the result in marriage to her now bounded to men; an i we part. Revs. John Lovejoy, Ira M. Bidwell and O. Robbins were young men, but full of zeal for the salvation of men, and during the later and but full of zeal for the salvation of men, and during the later and later an men, and during their stay upon this devotional services. Rev. Dennis Wells, a sacrifices were great, and the duties often

site of Jenkins was both in Boston, on the site now occupied by the Bowdoin Square Baptist Church, in March, 1813. While a child her parents removed to Scituate, where, in early youth, she made a public profession of religion and united with the M. E. Church in that place, to which her parents belonged. Her mother was well known in subsequent years and is yet freshly remembered as the neid St. Church. Sister Johanns retained her connection with that church until the time of her death, though she has resided mostly for several years past in Chicago with her only child, the wife of Prof. Chas. Wheeler.

counsel for even the poorest with whom she ber death they are only apparently partially separated. Her name and memory will ever be cherished with pleasure and profit by all those whose privilege it was to enjoy her acquaintance. Her end was peace.

L. R. THAYER.

and soil. In a lew orier months Bro. Sherman was transferred to the church triumphant, to help swell the song of redeeming grace. Mother and son have enjoyed the peace that Jesus sends to the Chrisian home, and have deeply sympathized with and aided each other in the water processor of Christian Ma. Davison

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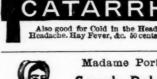
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Termination of the strike of the packinghouse men in Chicago. The losses by the fire which nearly destroyed

the town of Salisbury, Md., very large. A vessel sunk in Lake Erie, and her crew believed to be lost.

Another lot of "moonlighters" arrested in Ireland.

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by the Vermont Legislature. Failure of the D. R. Sparks Milling Company at Alton. Ill.

Most of the business houses in Oakland, Ill., destroyed by fire.

Fitzgerald, president of the Land League.

The stock-yards strike in Chicago formally dealing. ended. A volley fired by the Pinkerton men, resulting in mortally wounding two men, and

the arrest of fifty of the Pinkerton officers. All the Powers pronounced against Alexander's return to the Bulgarian throne. A Turkish occupation looked for.

Thursday, October 21.

J. A. L. Whittier, of this city, sentenced to four years and three months in State Prison for embezzling \$20,000 from Miss Harriet D.

operatives. Death of a young man in Saco, Me., through

tained embalming fluid. His parents ill, also, senger Agent C. R. I. & P. Ry., Chicago, Ill. from the same cause.

The soapstone works at Francestown, N. H., damaged by fire to the extent of \$20,000. Geronimo and the other hostile Apaches to

be kept in Fort Pickens, Fla., until further

Otis H. Skinner, an! American, arrested in

London for swindling banks. The American Missionary Association to hold its next meeting at Portland, Me.

Vote of the Episcopal house of deputies to raise \$50,000 for mission work in the South. Piper, of Manchester, N. H., and will continue

demned anarchists at Chicago. Central Asia.

Bulgarian frontier.

Friday, October 22.

perimenting with a mortar.

The Gloucester schooner, "George L. Smith,"

lost, with all her crew - fourteen men. President Cleveland the recipient of a grand popular ovation at Richmond, Va.

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Saturday, October 23.

Loss of life of two men by the burning of Jacobs' lum'er-yard and the American Varnish Company's works in Chicago. End of the railway strike at Minneapolis.

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Arrest of Negrete, the would-be revolution ist, by the Mexican authorities.

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dolph," burned at Detroit. Wreck of the train carrying Geronimo and his braves to Florida. No one hurt as far as

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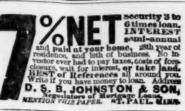
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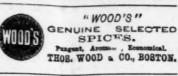
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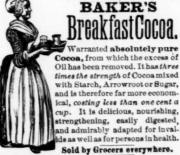
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